ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1905-TWELVE PAGES.

NOW A CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCH RUSSIA

SAILING TO ALTAR WHILE DIVORCE IS GIVEN TO HUSBAND

Joseph Landau Wins Decree and Children's Custody From Wife Who Is on Her Way to Marry Morton Rosenberg in Buenos Ayres.

ELOPED WITH HIM WHEN HE WAS A BOOKKEEPER

Following Her Return, Efforts at Reconciliation Failed and Mrs. Landau Left Again When Divorce Was Asked-Rosenberg Awaits Her in South America.

Mrs. Lillian Messing Landau, daughter of Rabbi Henry J. Mes- as Missouri's favorite son for the Demo- than, who was arrested last night on sing of United Hebrew congregation, formerly prominent in literary and social circles, now sailing to the altar, was divorced Monday, Judge Bishop, sitting in Circuit Court for Judge Ryan, his meeting with Grover Cleveland and a cell at Central Police Station granting a decree to her husband, Joseph Landau, and giving him custody of their two children, Leo, aged 9, and Harold, aged 6.

In Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, whither Mrs. Landau is going, she expects to marry Morton Rosenberg, a former book-keeper in Nagel's restaurant, her companion in the elopement race, but that he gave the impression rector Moore. which caused her husband's divorce suit. The voyage is expected that if his name were put forward, he "I am in a very serious position," an to require 40 days from the time the ship left New York, Oct. 12, would not offer objection. and Mrs. Laudau expected, on her departure, to find a message speeches and interviews that he would be was 21 years of age. swaiting her in the South American port telling her of the divorce not repeulse the Presidential nominaby which she is free to marry again.

it is believed, that the acquaintance be

gan which wrecked the Landau home.

Mr. Laneau, as well as his wife, be-

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solicitous for other customers.

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Rosenberg called once at the Landau

home, with the knowledge of Mr. Lan-

would usually be some time before the

ance of Rosenberg from his place of em-

ployment, and this prepared them for

acquainted with the careful and

Bishop occupied very little time. Mr. meet him there. Business would some-

to Miss Messing Sept. 11, 1896, in St. Louis, and that they separated Sept. 3,

time of the reparation, he said, was checking in rush hours. when he said goodby to her, leaving the When he returned at night, he said, he found her gone with all her

Sent Her Sons to Store. He learned, he said, that 5 minutes after he left the house in the morning. the had sent the two boys to the grocary store and had then departed her-

on her way to Buenos Ayres. The brother-in-law testified that he

understood that Mrs. Landau had gone hour at which she had telephoned her nos Ayres, but said he did not husband to meet her. know just where she is now. Following the testimony of character keeper's interest in his wife aroused witnesses for Mr. Landau, Judge Bish- Mr. Landau's wonder, but he was un-

op issued the decree, granting him the willing to believe at first that she divorce and the custody of the chil- reciprocated the feeling. The wife

Reconciliation Effort Futile. "My sister, Mrs. Landau, sailed from

New York Oct. 12 for Bunos Ayres, said a sister of Mrs. Landau to a Post- to his home to find his boys, Leo, Dispatch reporter Monday at the home aged 7, and Merold, 9, in the house alike.

reach there and the divorce proceedings

be over by that time.

seph Landau is a good man. We Dresses and jewelry had been taken. will be over by that time.

"Joseph Landau is a good man, We bresses and place of the suddle of the said that the sound of the said that the s father, but they visit here with my father learned of the sudden disappear-

Efforts made by mutual friends of New York, of the wife's flight with the sband and w.fe, who are prom-restaurant employe. bring about a reconciliation proved told of the arrival of Mrs. Landau and the divorce suit was filed Sept. 5. Mrs. Lanuau made no Rosenberg in Buenos Ayres. Though preparations for her departure to South giveness, the runaway wife showed that America, where she had gone with Ros. she had moments of repentance, and that she longed for her children. enberg a year betore.

Her two children, 6 and 9 years old,

Encouraged to hope that there might

remain in the care of their father, who be at least a formal reconciliation, her asks their custody in his suit. He ac-

FRANCIS OR FOLK, WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Over Presidential Indorsement.

KINNEY FOR GOVERNOR ACCUSED IS RESTLESS

Joseph P. Whyte, Mayor's Ad- Thought Bogus Name Used in viser, Isn't "Thinking of Folk."

vanced by Meeting With Cleveland.

Francis or Folk, which shall be urged

The suggestion of Mr. Francis' nomiother friends at the unveiling of the It was after 4 o'clock this morning be J. Sterling Morton monument at Ne fore Nathan went to sleep, and for sev-braska Civy, Neb. They are said to erai hours he tossed about the cot in active candidate for the honor.

Interviews gathered by Post-Dispatch

Harbor Commissioner Joseph P. times keep the husband from keeping Whyte, probably the most influential his lunch appointments with his wife omptly. It was in such an interval,

Morton Bosenberg entered the employ of the restaurant in December, 1908. He Presidency. "Mr. Francis is an able executive, a Nathan will be held until the arrival of brilliant diplomat, a fine speaker, at an officer from Boston, who is expected once a politician and a statesman, an here tonight. had formerly been in the general offices of the St. Louis Catering Co. He was authority on finance and man who The prisoner, he added, will return t made bookkeeper, and, also attended to would be a credit to our great Repub- Massachusetts without requisition pa

c." said Mr. Whyte. polite young man whose desk was near in carnest. Certainly, 'Our Dave' has Company, was engaged to be married to carned this honor.

Not Thinking of Folk. "What do you think about Gov. comfort of both, for he seemed equally Folk?" Mr. Whyte was asked. "I am not thinking about Mr. Folk a

all." was the answer. State Senator Thomas E. Kinney dau. He did not call again, but Mrs Fourth Ward leader, who is prominent-Laudau was more often seen in the ly mentioned as the coming chief of restaurant, and her arrival there the Democratic city organization, differs with Mr. Whyte as to the relative popularity of Francis and Folk.

"Gov. Francis may stand all right with the big men of the country, but folk has got the little ones—the masses," remarked Senator Kinney.

"Has People Talking." saw, however, that her acts were being "All the statesmen, diplomats and or-ators in this country, working together, Mrs. Landau Disappears. ouldn't elect a man of their own choos-Sept. 3, 1904, Mr. Landau returned

Dispatch reporter Monday at the home of her father, Raubi Messing, 4339 Delmar boulevard.

"She will be married when she reaches there. She knew that would be possible before she departed because it in ation that while the articles on the will take 40 days for the steamer to reach there and the divorce proceedings disturbed, the drawers which had contrable in the steamer to reach there and the divorce proceedings disturbed, the drawers which had contrable in the steamer to reach there and the divorce proceedings disturbed, the drawers which had contrable in the steamer to reach there and the divorce proceedings disturbed, the drawers which had contrable in the steamer to reach there and the divorce proceedings disturbed, the drawers which had contrable in the steamer to reach there and the divorce proceedings disturbed. disturbed, the drawers which had con-

ie bill.
"That's why the Missouri Democracy hould begin to get his presidential

"Folk Deserves It." Excise Commissioner Thomas B. Mul-

Excise Commissioner Thomas B. Mulvihill:

"In my judgment it is too early to talk
of presidential candidates. Whether
Gov. Folk or Mr. Francis would be
available for this high honor is a oueston which should be well considered
by the Democratic party.

"This much I can say: Gov. Folk
as received. He is deserving of any honor
that his party may bestow upon him."

State Senator W. B. Khrealy:

"I have no personal preference to extor should be to the folk will be the next
I have no personal preference to extor should be where I stand as between
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Democratic party.

Why Folk Stayed Out.

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the proceeding.

Jones had been pay ng attention
to Miss Cheney for two years and his
suit was favored until recently, when,
it is said. Cheney found fault with him,
and objected to his longer calling upon
his daughter. He warned Jones to say
away and even, it is said, threatened
him.

Guard Outside House.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO. A number of St. Louis business men

his forgiveness.

His suft was filed Sept. 5, last, two days after the completion of the year for Jerome if other engagements had been appropriately been appropriate

POLICE SEEK **DOCTOR IN SUIT** CASE TRAGEDY

St. Louis Democrats Divided Believed Morris Nathan, Under Arrest, Can Name the Physician.

Chorus Girl's Certificate of Illness.

HAWES PRAISES FRANCIS TRACE HER MOVEMENTS

Fair President's Boom Ad- Detectives Trying to Locate Her After Leaving "Shepherd King" Company.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 30 .- Morris Na cratic Presidential nomination three the charge of murder of Susan Geary, chorus girl, known as Ethel Durreil, the victim of the Winthrop (Mass.) suit nation has received a new impetus from case mystery, spent a restless night in

have urged on him that he become an apparently much distress. He, was awakened about 8 o'clock by the en Dispatches from Kansas City say that trance of Director Moore of the public "It's an unfortunate affair,"

> swered Nathan. an answer to a question Nathan

After questioning Nathan furthe recorders Monday suggest the trend of prisoner knows something of the crime Of that I am sure."

Expect Physician's Arrest.

Steps have already been taken, it is an in the Wells administration, said said, that will lead to the location and that Gov. Francis should be persuaded arrest of the physician supposed to be by the people of Missouri to run for the Implicated. Supt. of Detectives McQuade says that

ic," said Mr. Whyte.

"I believe Democrats should get together and start the Governor's boom ness manager of "The Shepherd King" Mics Geary, who was a member of the

POLICE TRACING MISS GEARY'S MOVEMENTS

company until Sept. 9.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.-Provided with photographs of the dead woman, detectives are scouring this city in efforts to trace the movements of Miss Geary from the time she was last seen by her mother a her home in Cambridge, on Sunday afternoon. Sept. 10. At that time she left saying she was going to join the "Shepherd King" Company, with which she wash connected on its trip to Lowell.

The police have learned from members of the company that the young woman morning by the girl's father, Wesley Mrs. Augusta Erler, his sister-in-law, did not join them. She failed to appear at the opening performance in Lowell, but the management received a note signed ostensibly by a doctor, saying of the farm house, was hit three times chair lay, turned over, on the floor, displayed by order of the police.

Doctor Leaves City.

It was recalled today that a doctor that two weeks ago, in a New York Jones, who is the son of a retired merhotel, he privately met the pawnbroker chant of Cuba, sent a carriage for him The relicement found who sold one of the suit cases. After and he was taken to his home. Chency the meeting it was announced that the has not been arrested and it was re

CZAR NICHOLAS AND HIS YOUNG SON AND HEIR



Czar of the Russias is no longer the Supreme ruler, he having given way to the clamor of the people and established a Constitutional Monarchy. This nears that hereafter Russia will be governed by a Legislature chosen by the

BY FATHER OF

Sweetheat's Room, Probably Fatally Wounded.

Enters Farmer's House After Sister-in-Law Says He Could Guards Are Removed From Grounds.

Cheney.

whose name had been given to the Cheney, who is one of the wealthlest

home. She came last spring. Rosentember, 1904, followed nearly 10 years of married life, which her friends and those of her husband had supposed to be one of ideal happiness.

Mr. Landau is manager of the Globe and Chothing Co. His home at 4823 her to reconcile husband and their fields thought, might have obtained to be devoted to her husband and their fields thought, might have obtained his forgiveness.

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Mr. Landau tel with the mention of the globy of the point can the dident that the had received the advisability of requesting Gov. Folk to the advisability of requesting Gov. Polk to the daily sate that After Cheney had shot Jones three times, he placed the intruder on a bed and drove to town to call a doctor and notify the authorities.

Miss Cheney called twice yesterday on her wounded sweetheart, but his condition was so serious that she was not permitted to see him.

Home.

UNHEEDED HIS WARNINGS FORCED TO QUIT WORK

Not Bear to Be

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CUBA, Mo., Oct. 39.—Keeping a clantoquit working at the age of 80 years, destine meeting with his sweetheart, though he had acquired means enough Miss Mac Chency, Leslie Jones, a young to support himself many years longer, farmer, was shot three times and prob- Martin Schlemm of 2712 South Jefferson

ably fatally wounded early Sunday morning by the girl's father, Wesley Cheney.

Jones, who had climbed a ladder to Miss Cheney's room on the second floor of the farm house, was hit three times he chair lay, turned over, on the floor, the floor of the farm house, was hit three times had and the floor.

Martin Schlemm of 3712 South Jefferson hourly. The infantry, when ordered to fire on the people, are discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed and those whose owners refuse to shut up are destroyed. Crowds are busily the birds are so numerous that a discharging hier on the people, are discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed those whose owners refuse to shut up are destroyed. Crowds are busily the birds are so numerous that a discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed those whose owners refuse to shut up are destroyed. Crowds are busily the birds are so numerous that a discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed the birds are so numerous that a discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed the birds are so numerous that a discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed the birds are so numerous that a discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed the birds are so numerous that a discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed the birds are so numerous that a discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed the birds are so numerous that a discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed the strength of the people, are discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed to game, and consequently they kill only what they can eat. The farmers say the birds are so numerous that a discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed to game, and consequently they kill only what they can eat they are not thinned out the birds are so numerous that a discharging their rifles in the air. The shops are closed to game, and consequently they what they can eat the people are discharging their r

signed ostensibly by a doctor, saying that Miss Geary was too ill to fill her place, and would not be able to do so for several days.

The name signed to the note was "P. H. Smith" among the registered physicians of Boston.

Taken Home by Relatives.

After the shooting, which occurred at the fill the fill that the shooting, which occurred at the fill t She went to his room Monday to see "PROTECT AMERICANS," Taken Home by Relatives.

After the shooting, which occurred at the Chency home, two miles from Cuba, Chency, who is one of the wealthlest and best known men in the county.

Mrs. Erler immediately telephoned to be the county.

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man's body down.

The policeman found, pinned to the cover of the bureau in Schlemm's retary Root and Assistant Secretary Root and Assistant Secretary Bacon and instructions sent to Mr. Ed-

away and even, it is said, threatened him.

Guard Outside House.

Cheney placed a guard outside the house on Thursday and Friday nights to watch for Jones, but as he did not appear it was thought he had discontinued his visits. There was no guard lan. Saturday night, when Jones came to the house. With a ladder he admitted himself to Miss Cheney's room and Cheney heard a noise in the room and the did not know what to do do not know what to do do not know what to do not k

to Stay Revolution That Is Sweeping the Country-Crews of the Black Sea Fleet Mutiny and Kill Two Admirals.

Emperor's Signing of Manifesto Expected

FREE SPEECH AND CIVIL LIBERTIES TO BE GRANTED

Czar Surrenders as Ruler of Autocracy, and Count Witte Comes Into Power as Minister-President With Authority to Convert National Assembly Into Legislative Body.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 30 .- Tonight the autocracy of the Romanoffs and the old order of things cease to exist in Russia. Emperor Nicholas has surrendered and Count Witte comes into power as Minister-President with an Imperial mandate which will enable him to convert the farcical national asembly into a real legislative body, elected by greatly extended suffrage and to confer on the people fundamental civil liberties, including free speech.

These welcome tidings reached St. Petersburg shortly before 6 o'clock this evening. Count Witte had spent the day with the Emperor at Peterhof, going over the final draft of the manifesto to which he insisted that certain minor modifications be made and before taking the train for St. Petersburg he telephoned to a friend that the Emperor had affixed his signature and that the Imperial mandate comprising the conditions on which he has agreed to accept office, was in his pocket.

These include freedom of the press, the right of assembly and the immunity of the person, including the right of habeas corpus. The official announcement reads:

"An Imperial manifesto will be issued this evening appointing Count Witte Prime Minister with special authority to co-ordinal This and unify the powers of the different branches of the army. Civic liberties are granted to the Russian people and to the National Assembly is given legislative power, while the suffrage is enlarged."

ODESSA, Oct. 30, 5 p. m.—There are persistent rumors in circulation here today that the crews of the vessels composing the Black Sea fleet mutinied on arriving at Samsun, on the middle of the composition coast of Asia Minor, killed Admirals Birileff and Chouknin, and sailed back to Sevastopol after hoisting the revo- CREWS MUTINY AND

lutionary flag. The authorities are confiscating all

Youth, Who Climbs Ladder to Aged Tailor Found Hanging to broken out, says a telegram received Asia Minor, killed Admirals Birileff a Rafter in Attic of His here from Moscow. It says the strikers Chouknin, and sailed back to have destroyed the Belt Railroad a burned two houses on Twerska street, flag. one of them belonging to the Governor. Th Thousands of wealthy inhabitants of litical telegrams. Moscow are leaving the city by every and any means available. The military telegraph operators are complaining of

having to operate the commercial serv-They declare they are too tired to

Telegraphic communication between Warsaw and Vilna has been severed. ject of stopping traffic.

Bands of peasants in the government of Suwalki are destroying the Government alcohol stores.

GOVERNMENT DIRECTS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 36.-Spencer Ed-

whose name had been given to the clients, who is the order of the suit cases which held the dismembered body had left the city and membered body had left the city and left the county and best known men in the county, and best known men in the county. Dr. J. W. Hoesser, Eighteenth and Siddrove to town, called a physician and new streets, and for a policeman. The latter, arriving first, took the aged structions as to protection of Americans.

"Augusta and Richard (Mr. Erler.)

"Please give me a decent burial and have one carriage for yourself and hearse. MARTIN SCHLEMM."

A coroner's inquest will be held at the house.

"I think Mr. Schlemm was prompted"

Mr. Eddows discretion sent to Mr. Eddy to offer to Americans the protection of the embassy if necessity arose, and gave him discretion to use his own judgment in emergencies, only requesting him to keep the department informed.

of gravest import by the Government officials, as it is the policy of diplomats at foreign capitals to be exceedingly

REVOLUTION AT ODESSA; 21 KILLED, 67 WOUNDED. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.). LONDON. Oct. 20.—That the revolu-

tion has actually begun the Odessa au-thorities now admit, a dispatch from errified at the magnificent organiza- hours there has been tion of the revolutionary forces.

Three regiments in sounthwestern provinces have mutined, it is reported from Kieff, and there are three infants

ODESSA. Oct. 30, 5 p.

TOO MANY QUAIL. Destroying Kaffir Corn Crop in

Western Oklahoma. GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 30.—The qua Warsaw and Vilna has been severed.

The excitement in the streets here shows no signs of abating. The crowds kaffir corn crop, and the game law overturned the street cars with the ob- passen by the Oklahoma Legislature ject of stopping traffic.

At Lodz the situation grows worse blessing there.

die from other means than by the hun ers' hands. They are getting so mon that few people care to eat them and it is no trouble to kill enough for a meal.

RAIN TONIGHT BUT NO WARMER Only Unsettled Conditions in

Sight for St. Louis. weather ditions are on the map for St. Lou's dur-ing the next THESE (OUNTY SPERD 24 hours. There will be rain, but



The official The official forecast: "Un-settled weather and rain Mon-day night and Tuesday; no de cided change I

the Lake region, but during

PISTOLS HALT SCORCHERS ON **COUNTY ROADS**

Marion Lambert and Three Chauffeurs Arrested by Deputy Sheriffs.

TIME RECORD IN TRIAL

Stop Watches Used, With Shots as Signals for the Watchers.

Time records as accurate as those of horse races will be brought into court at Clayton, Thursday as evidence against four alleged automobile scorch ers arrested Sunday in St. Louis County by deputy sheriffs, who used revolv-

ers and shotguns in halting offenders.

Those arrested were Marion L. J. Lambert of 10 Hortense place, who was driving his own machine; August Gehner's chauffeur, J. L. Swarthey; Mrs. R. C Keren's chauffeur, W. L. Patterson and F. H. Britton's chauffeur, A. Gai-

In order to capture the speeding auto mobilists, Special Deputies John L. Moss and F. A. Banker measured a course 3200 feet on the Clayton road be-ginning at Boland's hill and extending to the junction of Clayton road with Hanley road.

Moss stood at the junction point with a stop-watch in his hand and Banker took his station 200 feet further west. When an automobile showed its nose over the crest of the hill Moss clicked his watch. If the time made in reaching the junction was in evcess of the speed limit of nine miles an hour he held up his left hand as a signal to Banker, who stepped into the middle of the road and leveled his revolver at the operator of the machine and ordered

Timed to a Second.

The timing system, as applied by the special deputies, is on anbasolutely and unerringly accurate basis. Knowing that the legal speed limit in St. Louis County is nine miles an hour, the deputies have calculated that it should require, at that rate, just 141 seconds or 2 minutes and Il seconds to cover the course of 2300 feet from the top of Boland's hill to the Hanley road. Thus a mere glance at stop watch showed whether the speed was excessive. So sure of their ground were the deputies that they per nitted to pass several automobiles who were dangerously near the speed limit

but who were not traveling guite fast enough to justify their detention. Deputy Moss' watch showed that Britton was the speedlest of the four ptured. He covered the course in one minute. Lambert's time was one minute and ten seconds. Mrs. Kerens' one minute and a half and August All were taken before Justice R. F.

Stevens in the Sheriff's office, where the owners of three of the machines gave bond for the chauffeurs, Mr. Lambert's bond was put up in cash by Eugene Cuendet, one of the winners of the mixed foursome golf contest at the Country Club Saturday, who was riding Engine and Coaches Go Over

Mr. Gehner's chaffeur threw on more manded him to halt. Banker drew a revolver, and the driver stopped the ma- RESCUERS ARE AT WORK chine with a jerk. Mr. Gehner be came indignant, and demanded of Justice Stevens a warrant against the dep- Relief Train, With Doctors and

Shotgun for Lambert.

Mr. Lambert and Mr. Cuendet wer discussing the latter's golf victory when the command came to halt. It was enforced by a leveled pistol, and in a
short time the auto was headed toward

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.—Passenger train No. 1 on the Santa Fe, which

The deputies will remain on duty, and the County Court has announced that whenever necesary the number will be increased.

ity at high speed, he will note the license number and telephone to another
further out the road, who will time the
run for the distance and make an arrest if the law has been violated.
Deputy Sheriff Olderworth arrested A
K. Luyties Sunday on the charge of
operating a machine without a license,
but later released him, finding that he
had the license, but that the number on
his machine had been changed.

Sicians and nurses.

The wrecked train was one of
heaviest and fastest in the service
left Chicago at 19 o'clock last night
was composed of reular coa
chair cars, tourist sleepers and
man sleepers. It was the Calif
limited bound for the far West.

FELL FROM 'PHONE POLE. Cross Arm Broke and Workman

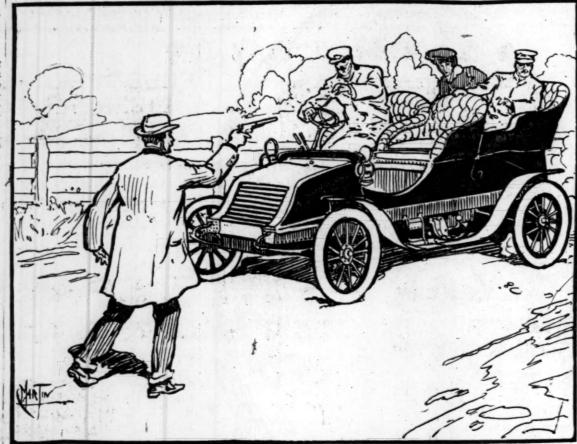
Dropped 35 Feet. a avenue, was working on the crossn of a fire and police telephone at
wstead and Maffitt avenues Monday
en the arm broke and he fell 35 feet
the ground. He sustained concussion
the brain and a fractured ankle. He
staken to the City Hospital.

e guarantee Anti-Gripene (Price 25c) re Grip, Colds and Headache. Er Sixth and Chestnut lway and Market.

Played Football Tie. ast St. Louis football team made up ayers from various teams played lile team in Collinsville Sunday Neither team scored but most of was done in Collinsville territory.

HOW SOCIETY SCORCHERS WERE DETECTED AND ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY





13 KILLED AND 26 INJURED IN SANTA FE WRECK

Big Blue Cut Near Kansas City.

BROKEN RAIL THE CAUSE

Bank to Bottom of Fill 20 Feet Below.

Nurses Aboard, Is Rushed to the Scene.

Mrs. Vincent Kerens, daughter-in-law left Chicago last night for Kansas City, of Mrs. R. C. Kerens, was in the latter's was wrecked five miles east of Kansas automobile. Her chauffeur's bond was City at the Big Blue cut, where the

man sieepers. It was the California limited bound for the far West.

The Dead and Injured.

The dead and injured were brought here on the relief train.

Those killed so far identified are.
RUPDLPH RICHARDSON, negro dining car waiter.

JOHN T. CAPS. Chicago: express messenger.

The most seriously injured are: George Douglas. Chicago, leg hurt: George Johnson, Chicago, arm broken; Raiph Skinner, La Harpe, Kan., Iegs broken; J. M. Killiam, Gas City, Kan., T. D. Whitmore, Carrollton, Mo., badly burned and scalded; J. Brown, Chicago, leg broken; H. L. Legardine, Chicago, express messenger, leg broken; Artle Carter, Richmond, Mo., arm broken and leg broken; H. L. Legardine, Chicago, express messenger, leg broken; Artle Carter, Richmond, Mo., arm broken and leg broken; H. B. Legardine, Chicago, express messenger, leg broken; Artle Carter, Richmond, Mo., arm broken and leg broken; H. B. Legardine, Chicago, express messenger, leg broken; Artle Carter, Richmond, Mo., arm broken and leg broken; J. Brown, Chicago, express messenger, leg broken; Artle Carter, Richmond, Mo., arm broken and leg broken; H. B. Legardine, Chicago, express messenger, leg broken; Artle Carter, Richmond, Mo., arm broken and leg broken; B. Brown, Chicago, leg

rushed; Joseph Remart, Buffalo, N. Y. rms crushed. Most of the injured were in the moker. moker. The train consisted of one mail car

FORTUNE IN A SEASON.

Klondiker Heading for New

York With \$200,000.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 30—Bisho
Bechtel, a former Klondiker, has
brought out \$300,000, being the proceed
of his summer clean-up on Cleary
Creek, Tanana district. Laymen will
work the claim this winter. Bechteis bound to New York for the winter.

MILLIKENS GO TO AID PATRICK

Sister of New Yorker Condemned to Die With Her Husband, Depart.

California Limited Plunges Into | CASE TO HIGHEST COURT

Senator David B. Hill Hopes to Save the Convicted Murderer of Millionaire.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Milliken of 1150
Belt avenue departed Sunday for New Arms Taken From Him and His York in response to an urgent telegram received Sunday morning. Mrs. Milli-ken is a sister of Albert T. Patrick, who was convicted for the murder of William Marsh Rice, the eccentric New York millionaire, which happened more than five years ago.

tion for the re-argument of the case ron, and his son, Lieut. Train, have before the Court of Appeals, falled, the been victims of a savage attack by court with one exception, Judge Chinese outside of Nankin. O Brien, who was ill, denying the motion Friday of last week.

This left no resert in the courts of New York, but Senator Hill announced

Aid Always Ready.

City at the Hig Blue cut, where the Santa Fe tracks cross over the Missourl Pacific tracks, on an embank ment.

Thirteen were killed and 25 injured.

The ill-fated train struck a broken rall and plunged 20 feet down the embautiful Milliken home, nothing that as were been left under two courred at 10:15 a.m. and as soon as the news was received here as a valet of the Millennaire, turned as soon as the news was received here as a valet of the murder at the first as the scene of the accident with physicians and nurses.

The wrecked train was one of the heaviest and fastest in the service. It is the context of Appeals in Albany last the most of the surface and pulled man as is composed of reular coaches, thair-cars, tourist sleepers and Pulled man is leepers. It was the California in mitted bound for the far West.

All Always Ready.

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TRY GERMAN AND SWEDE. Southern Sawmill Men Give Italian Labor Experiment.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 20.—Within the next two days over 200 Northern German and Swede laborers will arrive in Alabama and Mississippi to work in the sawmills of this section.

A like number arrived three weeks ago, and A. M. Turner of this city, who is looking after the labor importation matter, says that not less than 600 of these immigrants will have arrived arbeen distributed among the mills in the next 20 days. The men will get \$1.50 pc. day. The sawmill men have been experimenting with Italian labor as a substitute for negroes for several months past, but the Italians have not proven a success. Negro labor is scarce, and unreliable at that,

CHINESE FELL

Fierce Attack on American Commander Who Accidentally Shoots a Woman.

WAS PHEASANT HUNTING

Rescue Resisted With Pitchforks.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- A dispatch to the David B. Hili, Patrick's attorney, is Evening Standard from Shanghai says saving no means to keep his client from that Rear Admiral Train, commanderthe electric chair. His last effort, a mo- in-chief of the American Asiatic squad-

The American officers were pheasantshot a Chinese woman, slightly injurimmediately that he would carry the case to the United States Supreme Court. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Milliken's departure for New York has bearing upon the plans of Patrick's attorney.

Ald Always Ready.

company. 'You'll get no work from the breweries if your men do not sign.' he was assued Monday charging William Rospeck, 13 years old, with petit larceny, for stealing newspapers from front doorsteps Sunday morning. If the admitted taking the papers, but said that he did not realize the gravity of the offense and that he merely wants, an New local takes was extra spending money by selling them.

New will be John C. Straub, 4150 Pleasant keep to brewer, the brewers own or control the greater part of the saloon will be legislated out of existence, or between two sign on penalty of losing his position. With a family dependent upon him, he signed.

"The difficulty lies not with the saloon owned by selling them."

The principal witness against the boy will be John C. Straub, 4150 Pleasant of St. Louis and are buying all ayall-

from front doorsteps Sunday morning. He admitted taking the papers, but said that he did not realize the gravity of the offense and that he merely wanted to make some extra spending money by selling them.

The principal witness against the boy will be John C. Straub, 4159 Pleasant street, who says that he saw Rospeck take papers from the residences of August Iborg, 4148 Pleasant street, and George Ashdown, 4150A Pleasant street, and George Ashdown, 4150A Pleasant street, Straub notified Patrolman Nick Roach, who captured the boy after a chase of six blocks. Rospeck is now at the detention room. His case will be tried in the Juvenile Court.

Jean Robineau's Pure Olive Oil. Unsurpassed as a table delicacy; deil-cate flavor. At all fancy grocers and iruggists.

Surprise for New Benedict. Surprise for New Benedict.

When Wilson Kaiser, a bookkeeper for the National Bank of Commerce, entered the lunch room on the top floor of the bank building at 12:20 p. m. Monday 25 of his associates blasted a welcome from as many tin horns, and Kaiser, amazed, was caled upon for a speech.

Kaiser two weeks ago married Miss Helen Sloan of 5037 Washington avenue, after he had for the last six months assumed the attitude of a woman-hater.

Kaiser's associates after his return from his honeymoon had the table adorned with black table cloths and black napkins, while black streamers hung from the ceiling. Everyone wore a bit of crepe.

CHALLENGED TO PROVE CHARGES

Declares the German-Alliance Women Sought to Coerce Store Girls.

SIGN AN ANTI-LID

Pres. Richter Says If Priest Has Proof He Would Welcome It.

BREWERIES CONDEMNED

Anti-Saloon Meeting, at Which Sager Also Spoke, Cheered Priest's Statements.

Dr. George Richter, president of the St. Louis branch of the German-Amer ican Alliance, has challenged the Rev Father James T. Coffey to prove charges made by him against the Al-ilance at a meeting of the Anti-Saioon League in the Odeon, Sunday aft-ernoon. Father Coffey in his speech sserted that the German-American Allance, which he termed the "brewers aliance,' had been coerciing men, wom en and children into signing a petition of protest against the Sunday closing law, which they expect to send to Gov Folk.

"I challenge Father Coffey to pro-duce any proof or even any circumstantial evidence to support his charges that the German-American Alliance has instructed, authorized, contemplated or untenanced any attempt to compel any person to sign our protest to Gov. Folk,' said Dr. Richter to a Post-Dispatch re

"If Father Coffey had the proof when e made his charges, he should have et his hearers have it.

"The German-American Alliance ha used only legitimate methods in obtaining signatures and would be glad to know if any enemy or over-zealous friend had employed objectionable means. But I don't believe that the things alleged by Father Coffey ever happened.
"The German-American Alliance has

had assurance from representative Cath-olies and from persons prominent in Catholic societies that we are not to take Father Coffey seriously. "I repeat that I challenge him to

An effort was made to see Father Coffey Monday, but he is out of the Fr. Coffey's Charges.

Some of the things which Father Coffey said, arousing great enthusiasm among the 400 persons present at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Anti-

Saloon League were:
"The German-American Alliance, or the German Brewers' Alliance, as the case may be, has been very active. "I know from personal investigation that petitions are being circulated in large business establishments for signatures to the protest that is to overtures are obtained by threats and unfair means.

"They are threatening young girls Some of them have come to me, girls of my own parish, to tell me they have been threatened with loss of position in some of the large stores where they

petition. shooting when the Admiral accidentally German-American Alliance it is time we took action. When they stoop to compel little girls to sign their petition, it's time for us to protest. Women of that alliance have come to girls of my parin the mud and held Lieut. Train as a ish and asked them to sign. The girls have refused.

Appeal to Girls, He Says. "What are your objections to having the saloons open on Sunday?" the wom-

"'It makes no difference,' said the "Well, we just wish to put you en

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wanted to put little girls on record.

The condition with a manufacturing concern. He was asked to sign and refused. The concern sells its products to brewerles and the circulators of the petition went to the head of the company. You'll get no work from the breweries if your men do not sign,' he was told. He directed that Knight of the company is a large share of the State's taxes to be refused permission to sell on Sunday was told. He directed that Knight of the contribute little day was told. He directed that Knight of the contribute little day was told.

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the gardens were family gathering places. It is not so today. They are the meeting place of vile characters. weeks ago married Miss f 5037 Washington avenue, or the last six months as-itiude of a woman-hater, ociates after his return oneymoon had the table black table cloths and a, while black streamers is celling. Everyone wore a

DIVORCE DEFE' DANT ON WAY TO SOUTH AMERICA TO MARRY BALLPLAYER'S



WOMAN FINED FOR BREAKING WIN

Believed Mother Was in Danger in Broker's Office and. It Was Stayed.

Miss Lenora Saltzman, who broke the glass panel of Edward F. Osborne's of-fice in the Ozark building Oct. 21, was fined \$10 by Judge Tracy in the City Hall Police Court Monday. Judge Tracy announced, however, that because Miss Saltzman was under the impres-

answering questions of Osborne's at-torney, she would ask if he had a she was extremely popular.

he did. After the decision of the court 16-year-old Katy Saltzman, who works for Osborne, both in his home and at the office, and who contradicted the testimony of her sister and mother on the stand, ran from the courtroom. Mrs. Saltzman and Miss Leonora pursued her down Chestnut street and south on Tenth street. The girl got away.

Miss Saltzman and her mother went to Osborne's office to obtain some mortgage receipts. Young Katy was there. Osborne admitted Mrs. Saltzman, but shut and locked the door in Miss Saltzman's face. She cried to him to open the door. Finally she broke in the glass panel with her fist. She said she saw her mother lying in a faint. She to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30.—A unique birthday anniversary was celebrated Sunday by "Uncle" Isaac Perry of Slate Cut. Clark County, Ind., just op-After the decision of the court 16-

Circuit Attorney Sager, who was the other speaker of the afternoon, ex-plaind some of the legal phases of the "ild" question. He pointed out the great authority possessed by the Excise Commissioner and the means at hand for effectively enforcing Sunday closing.

closing.

"People may say that the 'lid' is a fourflush," said Sager, 'but I say that it is down and will stay down as long as Gov. Folk wants it down, and I think he is honest enough and stubborn enough to keep it down as long as he is in office."

control the greater part of the saloons of St. Louis and are buying all available of St. Louis and are buying all available and able ground they can get to establish more.

"It is the brewer that is responsible for the combination of grocery store and saloon seen in St. Louis, but not in Kansas City or in many cities of the country. The grocers are compelled by threats of the competition of stores established by the brewers in their vicinity. They are told that stores will be opened by Irishmen, if the grocer is Irish, by Germans, if the grocer is Irish, by Germans, if the grocer is derman. So it is that the business is done where it must contaminate women and

Law and the Clubs. "The only office I can perform in th

SAILING TO WED

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which constitutes desertion as a statu-

tory ground for divorce. Mrs. Landau is the eldest daughter of Rabbi Messing, and was her father's favorite child. She partook of his love sion that her mother was being cruelly treated by Osborne, the fine would be staid. Osborne das discharged.

Miss Saltzman, testifying, was almost hysterical. Several times, instead of

mother and yet could speak the way After her graduation from High School, where she took a normal course, she became a public school

the door. Finally she broke in the glass panel with her fist. She said she saw her mother lying in a faint. She said she saw her mother lying in a faint. She said she saw her mother osborne called the police and Miss Saltzman was arrested for destroying property. Osborne was arrested on the accusation of Miss Saltzman, who said he was beating her mother.

Mrs. Saltzman testified that Osborne had thrown her down and kicked her. Osborne denied touching Mrs. Saltzman beyond removing her hands from his coat. Katie Saltzman corroborated Osborne hurt Mrs. Saltzman, and that she and her daughter were hysterical.

Judge Tracy said that he didn't believe Osborne hurt Mrs. Saltzman, and that she and her daughter were hysterical.

Decause they enforce the law? This is because former officials have worked only when they were 'worked,' and usually they were 'worked,' and of the forming the 'Christian' or 'Campbell withdrawing in a body and forming the 'Church. "Uncle" Ike is at this enjoying the best of health and says he fully expects to reach the century milestone.

Sager on the Lid.

Clruit Attorney Sager, who was the other speaker of the afternoon of the solution.

All arrangements for his funeral have been made by Mr. Perry. It will be could and she cursed him.

Judge Fisher granted the death of the both of his lower to call a window, reaching to his lower to call a window reaching to his lower to call a window reaching to his lower to call a window reaching to his lower to call a wind

MEYERS NOT INDICTED. Grand Jury Ignores Robbery Charge of Gustave

Murmann.

The grand jury voted an ignored bill in the case of Stephen Meyers of 3010 Finney avenue. charged with taking 3136 from Gustave Murmann of 4301 Cook avenue at the point of a revolver, Sept. 3, at the home of Mrs. Neille Lowenstein, 3013 Fairfax avenue.

Meyers contended that he did not force Murmann to give him the money at him. Meyers had made accusations against Murmann. The two money at him. Meyers had made accusations against Murmann. The two money at him. Meyers had made accusations against Murmann. The two money arranged to meet at the home of Mrs. Lowenstein and talk the matter over. Murmann arrived first and Meyers with Mrs. Meyers. Drawing a revolver, Myers round him in conversation with Mrs. Meyers. Drawing a revolver, Myers round him in conversation with Mrs. Meyers. Drawing a revolver, Myers round him in conversation with Mrs. Meyers. Drawing a revolver, Myers round him in conversation with Mrs. Meyers. Drawing a revolver, Myers round him in conversation with Mrs. Meyers of the for this room. Murmann says he thought he said "Give me your roil" or "Get out of this room. Murmann says he thought he said "Give me your roil" and threw a pack age containing \$155 on the floor at Meyers with the theft of the money. Justice Spaulding bound Meyers with the theft of the money. Justice Spaulding bound Meyers over to the grand jury were Policeman Martin of Manchester Avenue District and a saloon keeper named Peikas. They both say that Meyers of fered them the money which Murmann said he was robbed of.

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W. C. T. U. Rumage Sale. Members of the W. C. T. U. will elebrate Hallowe'en with a rummage ale in the building at the northwest orner of Fiftsenth and Carr streets, he sale will continue through Tues-ty and Weinerday.

WIFE WRECKED SOCIETY HOME

Jack O'Connor Granted Divorce D From Woman Known for Beauty.

RALPH ORTHWEIN NAMED

Witnesses Tell of Rich Young St. Louisan's Escapades With Mrs. O'Connor.

Mrs. Cora O'Connor, a beautiful voman of the Carmen type known to ougands of baseball enthusiasts, whom society has long accused of sepaating Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orthwein, was giverced Monday, her husband, the famous baseball catcher. Jack O'Con-nor, securing a decree when he told of her association with Orthwein and oth-

After the reading of the petition, which set forth that Mrs. O'Connor drank to excess, visited wine rooms, road houses and questionable resorts, engaged in frivolous conduct with strange men, smeked eigarettes and associated with a married member of a wealthy and prominent St. Louis famlly and a livery man and squandered her husband's savings, O'Connor took the stand as the first witness.

Spectators commented on the fact that his attitude, when he raised his and to be sworn, suggested a reach for

foul ball. O'Connor said he had lived in Cleve-and with his wife until 1900 and had

ting at the head of the organisation, popular young man about town. He was later deposed, his stock being bought in or \$700.

On the Browns' team at that time was O'Connor. The two formed an acquaint-anceship which O'Connor believed to be of the highest mutual regard. He introduced his wife, then one of the most stunning girls in town, to Orthwein. most summing sits in the wein.
Orthwein, possessel of a generous share of his father's estate, valued at \$5,000,000, spent his money freely on many outings at which Mrs. O'Connor's absence from the city with the team made such affairs possible.

Spent Half Million.

Park avenue. Mr. Orthwein is now in Chicago.

BEARS MYSTERY OF

Woman, Silent as to the Motive.

statement.

Statement.

Card was formerly a railroad employe in Denver. After receiving \$5000 for the load of a leg in an accident, he came to state the until now Card has steedfastly refused to talk about it. He has never the statement. refused to talk about it. He has never

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nat in silence while his attorney
to Judge that his client desired to
the plea of guilty. He said nothing
entence was passed upon him.
woman had separated from her

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Illinois Central Railroad.
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other points in Illinois.

family of James Tacker at 324 North Broadway. Card lived apart from his wife at Fourteenth street and Clark avenue. He frequently visited Beulah Craft at her boarding house. On the night of July 28 he went to the Tacker

They conversed for more than an hour 99 Years Sentence for Killing and, according to statements of other persons in the house, there were no incations of a quarrel.

Beulah Craft was singing a song, to the accompaniment of a guitar, when, Frank W. Card, "The Silent Man" in voiver and shot her. She died in a few Judge Reynolds court, Monday pleaded minutes and was unable to make a shifty to the charge of murdering Beu-statement.

oner as Due to

The coroner began an inquest Monday

from gastritis and heart disease for several months and had been warned against certain articles of diet includ-

She grew steadily worse and died a

11 a. m. Sunday. Mrs. Frederick Gilson of 2233 Randolph street, Miss Cribb's sister, sent the body to an undertaking establishment at 4102 Manchester avenue, from

Two deaths now under investigation by Coroner Baron are ascribed to tomatoes.

Canned tomatoes, eaten against the advice of a physician, are said to have caused the death of Miss Emelia Cribbs of 2118 Olive street, who died 1 hours after eating them.

The coroner began an inquest Monday

ment at 4102 Manchester avenue, from which the funeral will be held.

An inquest was begun Monday into the death of Preston Bidebotham, aged 3, who died in a spasm after eating a raw tomato.

The child was taken suddenly ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ada Duval, 1710 Lucas avenue, Saturday night.

When Dr. George S. Jackson of 809 North Eighteenth street arrived at 7:30 p. m. the boy was dead.

into her death.

Miss Cribbs was found unconscious on the sidewalk at Twenty-first and Olive streets. early Sunday. She was taken to a drig store where a physical design of the sidewalk at Twenty-first and the sidewalk at Twenty-fi "Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend),

Undertaker's Ribs Broken by Casket With 250-Pound Burden.

of a coffin containing the body of a woman weighing 520 pounds caused

helping to carry the casket Mr. Thomas fell, and the coffin sank upon his side and back.

He continued to work until Thurswent to Dr. Hertel. The latter found that three ribs were proken. Serious internal injuries developed from neglect of the fractures.

Mrs. Campbell was known as the leaviest person in St. Clair County The extraordinary weight of her body Internal injuries inflicted by the fall burdened men in carrying the casket

Ribs Broken by Auto.

woman weighing 520 pounds caused the death of C. S. Thomas, business inanager of the National Undertaking Co., at his home, 612 North Eighth street, East St. Louis.

His body was sent Monday to Fountain Lity, Ind., for burial.

The accident occurred while Mr. Thomas was assisting at the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Campbell in Mount Hope Cemetery one week ago. While

Mr. Thomas is survived by a widow St. Louisan Urged by Ex-President Cleveland and Others to Enter Race.





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semifitted-1/2 satin lined-\$19.50 new Coats, of handsome, mannish materials-loose or semifitted models-

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and cuffs of choice nutria \$30.00 beaver—Sale Price..... \$69.00 handsome Nearseal Coat, with natural mink collar and revers \$50.00

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collar and revers-in this \$125.00 FOR GIRLS AND MISSES

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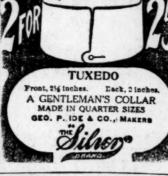
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Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co., for tition of three (3) directors, to serve during chassing year, and for the transaction of their business as may properly come be the meeting, will be held at the office company, corner of Vandeventer and Lie avenues, St. Leyis, Mo., on Monda, 4, 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m.

HERMAN C. G. LETTIES,
President. Attest: R. E. DESMOND, Secretary. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 30.

be annual meeting of the stockard Marfitt Realty & Investment Co. tion of five Go directors, to serve ensuing year, and for the transact other business as may properly con the meeting, will be held at the e-commany, room 518, 319 North F. St. Louis, Mo., on the thirteenth vember, 1905, at 9 a. m. P. C. MAFFITT.

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MEET WEEK-THE MEERY MAKES

WENT TO WORK, AFTER

Hanging to Front Platform of One, Another Car Tore Him Loose.

John S. Lamb, an ironworkers' foreman, of 1016 North Fourth street, who was rolled between two Broadway cars Sunday night, is at work Monday with only a scalp wound, a sprained wrist and a sore chest, as result of an accident that proved fatal to several per-sons during the World's Fair.

Lamb's own story of his accident scarcely takes account of the danger of death through which he passed, but he says that after one has passed through as many accidents as he has it takes mgre than a scalp wound to cause

"I was going uptown Sunday night at about 8 o'clock and ran to catch thbound car which was coming, near Chouteau avenue. I started to run in front of it so that I could board it as it went by, as I was on the wrong side way, I mean.

had thought and just then another car southbound, swept down along the curve toward me. I had no choice. I must catch the front platform on the wrong side of the car or be struck by the southbound one. I grabbed the southbound one. I grabbed the front platform rai! and thought the width between the tracks would let my body pass through safely.

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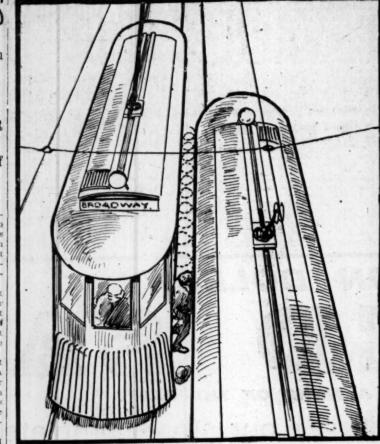
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platforms of both cars come closer to whack. I was swept away from my rolled back between the two.

"The first contact was awful. I thought my chest would cave in, but it lasted only a second. Then the space between the cars widened out, owing to the curve and I was dashed up against one of the windows so hard that my head broke the glass. It in turn broke

DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW MAN WAS ROLLED BETWEEN CARS JUDGE WRITES TO



Doesn't Mind Accident.

body pass through safety.

Rolled Between Cars.

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DEATH FOLLOWS GIRL HE PAROLED HER PREDICTION

Three Letters to Different Ad- Hour After Saying She Would Shiloh Man, Thrown From dresses Remind Her of Not Live Woman Was Found Lifeless. Promise.

reached the bedside that the case was hopeless.

When the River Des Peres overflowed several weeks ago the Van Veen family was among the victims. Water surrounded the little house to a depth of five feet. Their distressed condition at that time was relieved by charitable persons after the account of their circumstances was printed in the Post-Dispatch.

Episode.

Frances Miller, the it-year-old girl fined so in Wyoming street Police Court for shift was a way in the condition of the court for shift was a way in the condition of the court for shift was a way in the condition of the court for shift was a way in the condition of the court for shift was a way in the condition of the court for shift was a way in the condition of the court for shift was a way in the condition of the court for shift was a way in the condition of the court for shift was a way in the condition of the court for shift was a way in the condition of the court for shift was a way in the court for the cour Miss Miller's explanation of her action in taking the buggy of Dr. Harscher from in front of 3405 South Broadway was that she wanted to go to Jefferson darracks to see Harry Henkekry, her tweetheart, and did not have car fare. Attaches of Dayton Street Police fourt have identified a photograph of frances as that of a girl who figured in similar episode heretofore. She and two young men were arrested in August on Easton avenue, near Deer street. They were in a buggy which had been missing since the day before. On the stand Miss Miller, who gave her name as Marie, said she had been missing since the day before. On the stand Miss Miller, who gave her name as Marie, said she had been invited by a man to take a ride and he had jumped out of the buggy, leaving it to at Alton Sunday with a cigar store. Indian, is now went, with half a dozen found in taking the buggy of Dr. Harscher for Judge day was that she wanted to go to Jefferson darracks to see Harry Henkekry, her tweetheart, and did not have car fare. Attaches of Dayton Street Police fourt have identified a photograph of frances as that of a girl who figured in time that she weak because of an argument he got invited by a man to take a ride and he had jumped out of the buggy leaving it is to at Alton Sunday with a cigar store. On the stand Miss Miller, who gave her name as Marie, said she had been invited by a man to take a ride and he had jumped out of the buggy leaving it is missing since the day before. On the stand Miss Miller, who gave her name as Marie, said she had been invited by a man to take a ride and the had jumped out of the buggy leaving it is missing since the day before. On the stand Miss Miller stated who had been invited by a man to take a ride and the had jumped out of the buggy leaving it is missing since the day before. On the stand Miss Miller, who gave her name as Marie, said she had been invited by a man to take a ride and two young men and they had then driven the limited of the had young men and they had then driven the limited of the b

CRAWLS 3 HOURS ·Carriage, Goes Quarter

Mile for Aid.

HURT IN RUNAWAY,

Wikiam H. Rhodes of Shiloh, Ill., is suffering from an injury which com-pelled him to crawl a quarter of a mile on his hands and knees. He was

damaged to the extent of \$300. Mr. Peterson escaped by jumping.

The rear wheels of the machine "skidded" on the sprinkled pavement as Mr. Peterson, driving west on Delmar, was crossing Clarendon avenue, and stood across the track. A westbound car was rapidly approaching, and after an effort to get the automobile in motion, Mr. Peterson jumped. The car draged the machine some distance. Mr. Peterson, uninjured except for slight bruises went at once to the Washington Hotel, where he is stopping.

Identified by Cousin. The identity of Frank Zolott, who was killed by a fall Saturday from one othe World's Fair buildings, was established Sunday through the efforts omembers of the Lithuanian colony in East St. Louis. George Dietrus of Ninth street and Exchange avenual identified the body as that of his cousin and the body was taken to East St. Louis.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St.

"Princess Angelcake's" Now a Blushing Bride.



Does Your Girl Like Diamonds?

WON \$1500, GOT NOTHING.

ven street, is in jail, charged with establishing a lottery, on complaint of Carl Wiegenhausen, who says he "won" 41500, but that the ticket was not cashed.

Wiegenhausen said that after he had furned in the winning ticket and had received nothing, he purchased another for \$2.40. In order that he might have evidence against Menge. He said he wanted to help others from being swindled.

Menge is said by the police to have had in his possession when arrested a number of tickets similar to that held by Wiegenhausen. en street, is in jail, charged with es-

Playwright Blossom Says He Isn't Afraid to Go to Abyssinia.

ALL FOR ART'S SAKE

He Thinks That El Haag's Batk Is Worse Than Menelik's Bite

Henry M. Blossom bdullah Pasha to scorn.
Blossom is the author of "A Fair Exchange," now at the Century. El Hasi is the special envoy of King Menelik o Abyssinia to President Roosevelt, and i now in this country. Blossom has sale

stopping at the Finalers with her in band. L. V. D. Paul, a Pittsburg business man.

During a short stay which the company made at St. Joseph. Mo., last week, Miss Sutherland and Mr. Paul hied themselves to a minister's real-dence and were married. The fact of their wedding was told to but few members of the company, and it was not until St. Louis was reached that it became generally known.

Mr. Paul first saw Miss Sutherland in Pittsburg, falling in love with her across the footlights, it is said. He promptly he company to Milwaukee, thence to Kansas City and other boints, but not until St. Loe was reached did he succeed in persuading Miss Sutherland to become his wife. The couple are now receiving the congratulations of members of "The Runaways" company and other friends.

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welly or monthly. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d stage.
Carleton Bids.. 6th and Olive streets.

WON \$1500, GOT NOTHING.
Frederick W. Menge of 128 West Harman work as to get about a year off for a holiday, I'll take the chances.

Greater

Than

Bargains Grow

Greater

Than Ever.

Wonderful Outpouring to the

And Still They Come in throngs-today's selling is surpassing even the great records of Friday and Saturday.

Never was there such a generous outpouring of the people as this event is witnessing, and each day promises to be even greater than its predecessor.

A Challenge

15c For extra quality 5-inch Mes-

saline Ribbons in

beautiful line of

colors in a soft, lus-

trous 25c quality.

Challenge price

only, the yard, 15c.
Main Floor—Center
Aisle.

all pure silk.

reatest of all Challenge Sales

We Have Demonstrated that we can and do sell the same grades of merchandise at a lower price than any other St. Louis store. Our great four-store buying organization places us in a

85c Silk Broadcloths at 58c

These are new ideal fabrics for street and evening wear or full costumes. We show it in every shade and black or white, and every yard is absolutely guaranteed. No other store in St. Louis shows these silks, and in other cities they

retail at 85c. Challenge price, tomorrow, only, the yard, 58c. \$1 Radium Silks, 84c—20-inch colored Radium Silks, in every shade. Silks, in a very bright 69c grade. Challenge Regular \$1 quality. Challenge 84c lenge Sale Price, only, 48c \$1.50 Taffetas at \$1.19-42-inch

black Taffeta Silks, only 500 yards in the regular \$1.50 quality.

Challenge Price, per yard ... \$1.19

59c Silks at 42c—19-inch colored the regular \$1.50 quality.

Peau de Cygne, in all colors. These are pure silk in the 59c qualities.

Challenge Price at only, yard ... 42c 28-inch black Velveteens, with soft chiffon finish for full suits. 43c 75c Louisine Silks, in beautiful checked designs

Japanese Silks, in an extra good quality for dresses, waists and underwear.

50c qualities, Challenge Price, as long as they last, only, yard... 48c

Main Floor—The Silk Store of St. Louis in a great variety of col--regular price 75c. Chal-lenge Price, yard., 59c. 25c Ribbons, 15c

for 35c to 50c Embroideries-18-inch Cambrie Corset Cover Embroideries in Irish Point, Broiderie

Anglaise, beading and blind effects. These are in beautiful new patterns. Real 35c to 50c values. Challenge price only, the yard, 21c. Main Floor-Aisle Two-Quick Service

for \$5 to \$7 Hats-A wonderful Challenge bargain in fine Millinery. enge price is only, each, \$2.98.

These are elegantly trimmed hats in the newest styles and are really worth from \$5 to \$7. Tuesday's Chal-Second Floor-Near the Elevators.

A Raincoat Challenge: \$12 Values, \$8.50 \$8.50 for your choice of over 800 fine cravenetted Raincoats—a special purchase from one of New York's greatest makers at a big discount. All are new, splendid styles in plain or Herringbone Waterproofed

Materials, in Tan, Castor, Olive and Oxfords. Full length garments with stitched box plaits and buckles, or with shirring around waist and belt. All are perfectly tailored; sizes from 32 to 44. Châllenge Price, \$8.50.

\$10 Silk Petticoats, \$5.95 \$5.95 We bought them at but little over half, and they must not be confounded with the usual garments at this price. These have the full circular rippling flounce made of sections of bias straps. They come in heavi-est rustling taffeta in all the popular shades and black, in regular and extra sizes. Real \$10 values. Challenge Price tomorrow only, \$5.95.

\$15 to \$16.50 Coats at \$9.95

\$0.95 for choice of these newest styles of the season - loose coats, half-fitted styles and Empire Coats, either collarless or with tailored collar and lapels. All the very newest colors and very best materials. You never saw such values in Coats as are offered in this great sale. Challenge Price tomorrow only,\$9.95. Second Floor—Five Express Elevators.



\$7 and \$8 Silk Waists, \$4.85 for the new Plaid Waists, in the finer select plaids, in all colors; plain soft taffeta, with abundance of lace insertions in pretty designs; also medallions; \$7 and \$8 values. This is a value which cannot be matched. Challenge Price tomorrow only, \$4.85.

> \$20 to \$22.50 Coats at \$13.50

13.50, \$20 and \$22.50 Coats. These are made by coat specialists-you can tell that at a glance. They're splendid hanging garments in the new Empire style, loose box modes or the semi-fitted styles, in the long

lengths, new cuffs and sleeves. All are \$20 and \$22.50 Coats. Grand Challenge Price tomorrow, while they last, \$13.50. Second Floor-Five Express Elevators. for 25c Scotch Flannels in

position to lead St. Louis retailing, and the prices prove that we do. Challenge Lace Bargains

for 45c to 65c Laces—a mixed lot of beautiful goods in Point Venise Bands, Medallions, Appliques. Also butter and Arabian Net-Top Laces with Point Venise edge. These

are real 45e to 65c Laces, Challenge Price, yard, tomorrow, only, at 19c. 25c Embroideries, 10c-12 to 15 25c Oriental Laces, 121/2c-Beautiful Rosebud designs in Oriental Laces and Net-Top Laces, 3 to 6 inches wide. Real values 25c. Challenge Price tomorrow only, yard..... 122C 10c Embroideries at 5c-Cambrid

\$1 Laces at 48c-18-inch Fine Oriental Lace Allovers in cream and white. Also Silk Chantilly Lace Allovers; \$1 values. Challenge Price, 480

25c Laces at 9c-Duchess and Point de Paris Laces and Insertions to match; Laces are 6 inches and Insertions 1½ inches wide; 25c 9c Main Floor- Aisles Two and Three,

and Doylies at 7c For 15c to C 25c squares I and doylies -a most unusual bargain. Spachtel, Net and Bonaz embroidered patterns. Real values 15e to 25c. Challenge price, for Tuesday only, each, 7c.
Third Floor—Five.
Elevators.

15c to 25c Squares

for 25c and 35c Neckwear in cluding Point Gaze and Venise Stock Collars in raised bluebell and Pompadour effects, in butter and white. Long and short tabs. Real values 25c to 35c. Challenge price only 121/2c. Main Floor-Center Aisle.

inch Cambric Skirt Floundings or Cor-set-Cover Embroideries; blind and open designs; 25c qualities... 10c.

Embroideries in neat and showy pat-terns, actally 5 inches wide. Real values 10c. Challenge Price, yard. 5C

For \$3.50 Silk Petticoats Don't ask how we can do it—ju come and get one—that's all we we allow a patron at this price. It's a greatest value you ever saw and the come in black and colors with de accordion plaits, ruffle floum Challenge price \$1.79.

for Misses' and Boys' extra heavy all-wool Golf Gloves in black, mode, gray and tan. These identical gloves are sold all over town at 25e or more. Special Challenge price

for Boys' and Girls' winter weight Vests, Pants and Drawers, in ced ribbed cotton, flat knit, cotand wool, or all wool. These re odds and ends of regular 50c to 75c garments. Grand Challenge Price, garment, only 19c.

Main Floor-West Side

for pretty Flannelette Petticoats for women. These come in pink and blue stripes and are made on a yoke band. The bottom is finished with scalloped ruffle. Real value 39c. Special Challenge Price only 25c.

Second Floor-at the elevators

Sixth Street. Washington Ave. and

the 32-inch width. These come in beautiful patterns and are

ideal for Pajamas, Night Robes, Negligee Shirts and many other Regular value 25c. Chal-Price Tuesday, per yard,

Basement-Five Ele

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Occurring Every Half Minute, Split Crater and Throw

formed by the director of the Mount Nesuvius Observatory that there have The odor of smoke alarmed the padramed the padramed the Jewish Hospital Dispensary, 927 North Ninth street, Sunnight.

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Good On
Hinols Central Railroad.
On and after Nov. I. C. P. A. mileage
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between St. Louis and Chicago and
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Smoke Alarmed Patients.

VAN-CAMP CREAM OYSTER STEW.

It's about the most delicious you can make. It will ravish your palate with its rich flavor. But you must have real Cream to make it right.

But, Van Camp sells that same kind of Cream at half the price, through the Grocers.

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Every Germ and Microbe that sours milk, or carries Disease, is killed out of Van Camp Cream by heat and cold, before a pint of it leaves the Van Camp Dairy of 10,000 cows.

That's why it keeps for years, without Sugar, or "doctoring," in its sealed tin pints.

A case of Van Camp Cream is like having a Cow in the Pantry, without the trouble of milking her. There's no waste with it because you can use it as you do Tea, Salt, or Sugar—

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A case has 48 tin pints, at about 9 cents a Tin each. Cream, mind you, double-thick

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Such heavy Cream as this Dish needs would cost you 40 cents a quart from the

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE RESUMES TRAIN SERVICE. GANG STEALS Effective Sunday, Oct. 29, train No. will leave St. Louis at 8:30 a. m. and \$9,130,000

Assistant Fire Chief Hurt. Assistant Fire Chief Alexande

> Durham-McNichols Combine Make Enormous "Graft" on Contracts.

OF EXPERTS

Work Costing City \$18,761,-541 Could Have Been Done for \$12,430,000.

GRAFTS LARGE

Additional Stealings Under Machine Combine's Contract Foot Up \$2,800,550.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 30.-Six mil ion, three hundred and thirty thousand dollars have thus far been stolen out right from the taxpayers of Philadelphia by the contracting combine which has been engaged in building the great filtration plant and the two boulevards, one in the northeastern and the other in the southern portion of the city.

This conclusion has been reached by Maj. Cassius E. Gilette of the engineers' corps, U. S. A., and John Donald Mac-Lennan, experts employed by Mayor Weaver to make a full investigation of the contracts and the work done.

Maj. Gillette is the officer who investigated the jobbery in the Savannah harbor improvements and procured the evidence on which former Capt. Oberlin M. Carter was convicted, and against which Green and Gaynor must shortly stand trial. John Donald MacLennan an experienced engineer who recentcompleted the construction of the

Filter Chief Indicted. John W. Hill, former chief of the Bu-eau of Filtration, is now awaiting trial n charges of forgery, etc., in connec ion with the filtration contracts. The contracting combine which is accused of this thievery is constituted, in the nain, of Israel W. Durham, Republican boss of Philadelphia and co-boss with United States Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, and State Senator James

brother of the State Senator, compose Nichol. Evidence brought out at Hill's irm D. J. McNichol owns a one-twelfth nterest, the other eleven-twelfths being divided equally between Durham and

The report submitted by the two experts and made public today, shows that m account of the filtration plant and the northeast and southern boulevards. city has expended \$18,761,541, and that the work, had all of it been of first-class quality, should not have cost more than \$12,430,000, which sum includes a 20 per cent allowance for contractors' profits, and which sum has already been paid the McNichols. Much of the work is of second-class quality. the plan of the contractors having beer to make those portions that were visible first class and all that could be hidden

Cause of 1257 Deaths. Beside the monetary loss, the experts accuse the contracting combine with di-rect responsibility for 1200 deaths from typhoid that have occurred in the last months. The plant, they declare. should easily have been completed Jan. 1904. Since that date there have been 11,978 cases of typhoid fever in the ity, with 1257 deaths, whereas the number of deaths from typhoid had the citizens been provided with pure water since Jan. 1, 1904, should not have been

n excess of 57. Of the \$6,330,000 of which the city has been robbed, the experts charge the D. J. McNichol crowd with having obtained \$5,065,122. Ryan and Kelley, who are ccused of having been in collusion with he McNichols, got \$543,890, and Vare Brothers, who have the contract on the outhern boulevard, have got \$89,128. To complete existing contracts on the litration plant will cost the city \$1,-385,000, on which there will be a loss, by graft, of \$467,000. The completion of he northwestern boulevard, for which the McNichols have the contract, will cost \$6,500,000, entailing a loss upon the city of \$2,250,000, and the southern boulevard will require for its completion \$350,-16, with a further loss, under existing

ontracts of \$836,550. All of these contracts, in which, with what the combine has already collected, he graft aggregates \$9,130,550, have been unspended by Mayor Weaver.

Combines Elaborate System.

To complete the filtration plant and place it in service will require the expenditure of \$6,542,000, assuming that every penny will be honestly expended. An elaborate system for guiding contracts on these immense jobs into the hands of the McNichols is laid bare by the experts. Bids were advertised for only in obscure weekly political publications of strictly local circulation, so that outside contractors never had notice of these lettings.

Time in which specification might be examined and bids formulated was limited to 10 days and two weeks in instances involving the expenditure of millions of dollars and requiring the bidder to bid upon as many as 14 printed pages of specifications, together with as many as 229 square feet of closely drawn detail maps.

Many of the advertisements were absolutely-illegal and in one instance, on a contract involving \$2,000,000, the bids were opened three days before the ordinance authorizing them was approved by the Mayor.

In the case of the Northeast boule-Combines Elaborate System.

by the Mayor.

In the case of the Northeast boulevard the route was first surveyed by a syndicate of land jobbers, accepted by city councils in an ordinance authorizing the work and finally accepted as the plan for a boulevard by the Bureau of Surveys.

\$3 hort blouses; 27-inch tight-fitting oats; beautiful mixtures and sold colors; all handsomely trim-\$5

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Regular \$15 and \$18 Empire all-wool sponged kersey and cloths; beautiful yoke effect pipings; handsomely trimme



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CLOAK AND SUIT VALUES THAT DEFY THE WORLD!!

MEN'S SUITS 6.95 for 10.00 Sults 9.50 for 15.00 Sults 11.50 for 17.00 and

... Drawers, sizes 24 to 34...

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One-way Colonist tickets only \$30, St. Louis to Cali-

> Write to Geo. C. Chambers, Gen. Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry., 209 N. Seventh St., St. Louis.

Tourist Pullmans now run daily, St. Louis to Los Angeles, by way of Kansas City and the Santa Fe,

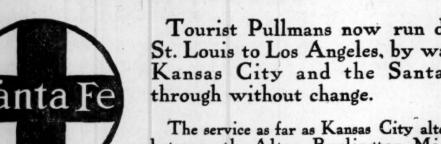
The service as far as Kansas City alternates between the Alton, Burlington, Missouri Pacific and Wabash Lines. It s "Santa Fe all the way beyond.

Leave Union Station, St. Louis, every evening about 10 m. Arrive Los Angeles, 8:25 a. m. the fourth day. Connecting service for San Francisco, El Paso and Phoenix.

Block signals, dustless tracks and Harvey meals.

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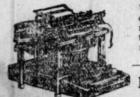
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Remington Typewriter

When the REMINGTON TYPEWRITER offers something new to the public the public knows, without being told, that it's something good.

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new models or send for illus-trated booklet describing the

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO. Jf you are sneezing, you are cold. Three Dr. Hott's Cold break a cold in ana night.

OLD WIRGINIA CHEROOTS

Package of 3 for 5 Cents (A cheroot is a cigar made without the head)

A good part of the cost of a cigar goes into the workmanship.

The "bunching" of the tobacco for the filler takes a little time. The rolling of the filler in the one piece of leaf which is called the "binder," takes a little more time. The cutting and rolling of the outside leaf or "wrapper" takes a little more.

But it is the finishing-operation of forming the "head" that takes most of the time, most of the skill, and costs most of the money.

And yet it's nothing in the world but waste,-for the first thing you do is to clip off that "head" that you have paid your good money for, and throw it away.

If the dealer clipped off the heads of three good five-cent cigars and handed them all three to you for 5 cents, you would call it a bargain; and that's exactly the kind



of trade you make when you pay 5 cents for 3 Old Virginia

A cheroot is only a cigar with its head cut off-and when you buy three Old Virginia Cheroots for 5 cents you pay the right price for three good smokes, and nothing else.

The filler is made from the short leaves and selected clippings of five choice grades of domestic tobacco-blended to give just the combination of agreeable strength and mild fragrance required to make a good smoke.

Not only a bargain in price, but good. Not only good, but clean. Made by modern processes in the biggest and cleanest cigar factory in the world.

A million sold every dayyou can get them at any cigar counter in the country.

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"First in Everything"

Gov. Folk proved a seizer at the Delmar track, but the track's attorney spells him Caesar.

Hardly any President so much honored as Mr Roosevelt could refrain from working the personal pronoun freely. WHY?

and terminal combine, the principle obstacle of success has been a division of the shippers of the city on the issue. Every effort to get relief has been blocked by the opposition of leading influential business men-shippers and financiers-who have thrown the weight of their counsel and influence on the

In the present struggle we find potential voices of praise for the combine and of protest against any action which would really be effective, and these voices represent powerful business interests identified with St. Louis business outside of the railroads -interests which are in some unexplained way controlled by the railroads against the general inter- the way of a serpent upon a road; the way of a Red Eagle, is clearly a Hochwohlgebo-

ests of the city.

What is the reason for this opposition of St. Louis man with a maid." business men to measures of relief for the general Wonderful no doubt, but even more wonderful interests of the city? Why should a few large is the way of a woman in pursuit of another ways kept it in practice by listening shippers find a benefit in conditions which are op- woman's husband. pressive to the mass of shippers, and oppose efforts The Sterling Church case which upset the gravity The German Tribuene cartoons Folk as to free the city from bridge tolls? What is the of the police courts last week was an example of a shark and Mulvihill as a snake. The cause of the potent influence of the railroad combine with influential shippers?

in the past and the hope of favors in the future? woman in the case has everything to lose and a wasp while it was terrifying several What business man would oppose a just demand for nothing to gain, for the man is nothing. What the city unless he could see a special advantage to does a woman gain by levying war to get possession himself in the unjust conditions and in the defeat of another woman's incumbrance?

there are not honest differences of opinion as to the methods of relief and men with honest doubts and moral health is a fact unsearchable. of the efficacy of proposed measures, but when all of these honest opponents of particular measures and methods are eliminated there still remains a powerful faction of business men who stand for and by the railroad combine.

Efforts made by independent railroads and by merchants in the past to abolish the bridge arbitrary influential shippers have been favored. What are the facts about the favors which work injustice upon the mass of shippers? What violations of law do

they involve? All the facts should be brought to light. There should be a public investigation, an inquiry authorized by the Legislature, to obtain and lay bare the facts about the bridge and terminal combine and its made by the Federal Government as an essential part of its action in the courts. There may be ground for action by the Federal grandiury.

The President should hurry up and proclaim the Thanksgiving date. Thousands of people are worrving as to whether it is to be Nov. 23 or Nov. 30

PROSPERITY OR PHILOSOPHY? Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania is the latest

philosopher with a panacea for everything wrong in

"Men should be taught not to want money," he says. "They should be taught that there are other

This is admirable as philosophy. But after the Pennypackers have promised universal political prosperity and the time has passed for the delivery of the goods, is philosophy to be made a legal tender in payment to those who have bills to meet at

No doubt we can find just how the Pennypacker panacea will work by trying it on the next collector who presents a bill for Pennsylvania anthracite.

De Soto did not discover the Mississippi at Candelet, but his statue will always be there, looking hard at the great river.

MR. BLOSSOM AND KING MENELIK.

The proposed visit of Henry M. Blossom, a St. Louis playwright, to Abyssinia to obtain local color for a comic opera gives hopes that we may yet behold that rarity-a comic opera without an imagipary king or an imaginary island; for Mr. Blossom purposes to give us a real king on a real throne on dry land-the great King Menelik himself.

For a score of years-ever since the days of To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Because many a worthy man or woman was not experienced or had city references he was compelled to take the best that he could find which required to take the best that he could find which required at the jokes of some jolly old potentate, who is a king for no reason whatsoever, and usually a bad jester without a license, and who wakes up after a too intimate acquaintance with some newly discortered drink and sings a maudlin in-the-morning song.

If Mr. Blossom shall do no more than give us a many a worthy man or woman was not experienced or had city references he was compelled to take the best that he could find which required to have the substantial to the winder of had saying of Live and let live true today?

It renains to st. Louis business men to give an encouraging word to one who would ry to succeed.

Myself with many

glimpse of a monarch who does not have the appearance of having just broken out of a foolish house, and if he shall succeed in proving to the public that there are other sources of mirth besides the flowing bowl, we shall hail him as a benefactor; and even his efforts in this line may be indorsed by King Menelik himself; for Menelik is a Christian ruler, though in a heathen land, and a gentleman, though his friend at the question," he said to wonderfully weird of countenance.

Twenty-three industrial and commercial bodies pointing to a picture of William Mcare saying 23 to the arbitrary, and there will be Kinley on the address side of a postal

BU INESS IN POLITICS.

It is said that there are too much politics in business; this is a grievous error. There is too much business in politics.

The collapse of the Enterprise National Bank of The collapse of the Enterprise National Bank of men, who looked as if they had just Allegheny is an example of the evil consequences blown from the West, blew into a little of business in politics.

One of the reports current is that a certain man was permitted to take his note for \$75,000 out of the quite enough to attract the attention bank the day after it failed.

rose and other shrewd business men went into poli- in the middle of the room. tics and took their business with them strange things have happened in Pennsylvania. The Enterprise Bank was one of their enterprises. It furnished oil for the political machine and the politicians "protected" the rascals for business reasons.

Folk got some of the business out of politics in St. Louis. Weaver is trying to do likewise in Philadelphia. And probably that able business man, Andy Hamilton, called the Judge, will not figure at the waiter. again in Albany politics. But there is much to do. We have only made a beginning. The work will not steak," ventured one of the men, by no be really finished until legitimate business is libagainst the oppressive bridge tolls of the bridge erated from the fetters imposed by the tariff-fed, the waiter. "Nothing but vegetables." who depend, not upon honest industry, but upon an undue advantage granted by a government which is too much influenced by business.

> It is scarcely credible that crowded, free-trade England is to have the most prosperous winter known for years.

WONDERFUL WOMEN.

"There be three things which are too wonderful for me," said Agur the son of Jakeh, "yea, four which I know not; the way of an eagle in the air; ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a ren.

sometimes chase a worthless man.

What reasonable ground can there be except favors Why? It is the more wonderful because the

But it is useless to speculate. Abnormal men The Post-Dispatch does not mean to say that may, generally speaking, be classified and labeled. But a woman who departs from the path of sanity

> The Ferris Wheel could not stay in St. Louis and compete with the sky-scraper roofs and top stories.

SEES THE WARNING ON THE WALL Secretary Taft's repudiation of the Cox Repub-

lican machine in Cincinnati is exciting considerable have been defeated by conspiracies of the combine wonderment among routine partisan newspapers. railroads and transfer companies favoring large They think he has ruined his prospects for a presishippers. It is a matter of common notoriety that dential nomination by quarreling with his party in the list of illiteracy, had drop from New Haven on Saturday, the Press

But these are not routine times. When Circuit but she was not prepared to say what a moral lesson and it does. Which re-Attorney Folk began doing things unexpected and it should be. She probably would not unconventional in St. Louis, he broke the spell of resent a suggestion from Missouri: routine and the people of the whole country woke

Mr. Taft is not so innocent. He knows what way such a conspicuous ignorance of orthogthe wind blows and can tell the difference between raphy as one sees upon the signboards monopoly methods. A thorough inquiry should be a caressing breeze and a destructive hurricane. When he turns the cold shoulder to the boss of State do not hesitate to spell common Cincinnati he exhibits a good understanding of words with an originality that is little political conditions.

Mr. Taft is in the band wagon, which, this time is not occupied by the political agents of highly illinois town slow enough to enable the frenzied financiers and tools of men who regard traveier to read as he rides. This is the government as a commercial asset. He may not reach the White House, but he has taken the only road that leads to it.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THEY ARE ALL BRAVE.

In justice to the entire police and detective force of this city, I think it is altogether wrong to show

In justice to the entire police and detective force of this city, I think it is altogether wrong to show partiality in giving badges for bravery. It is a great deal more luck or ill luck than bravery, because the officer on the next beat may be ever so brave, but if he does not get an opportunity to show his bravery.

Officers in the tough districts should be covered with medals, because the crime is there, while an officer in a quiet neighborhood would never wear onc, because there is no crime and no chance to show his bravery.

I believe that if the one who made up the bravery medal list will make it his business to try all of the city police as to their bravery this next year, he would not have medals enough to go around.

The writer is neither on the police nor on the detective force, neither has he any kin nor relatives in connection with it, but means to be fair.

IMPARTIALITY.

ON THE SAFE SIDE.

CORPORATIONS NEVER DIE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In one of your editorials, Oct. 26 issue, you say, "There is a law of decay for mountains as well as apples. The wealth that flows so steadily into the Rockefeller coffers will in a few generations be dissipated; it will pass, inevitably, away from his descendants, etc.; no fortune is proof against this."

While the statement as expressed by you is probably true so far as the individual is concerned, it nevertheless is calculated to mislead. A phase of this question generally overlooked is that corporations and trusts organized in perpetuity never die. Their funds are continually augmenting, and being subject to no probate court or law of administration, are exempt from dissipation and squandering.

GEO. D. M. GEO. D. M.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED.

WHAT I HEARD AND SAW

Postoffice, "but I am asking it strictly for information. Does this," he said, card, "constitute the postage?"

"Sure," said the stamp man. "Honestly, I didn't know," he said 'I don't believe I have used a postal card in 10 years, at the very least." And he went upon his way, enlightened and repoicing.

Three middle-aged, prosperous-looking vegetarian restaurant downtown. With considerable fuss and splutter-

their heavy overcoats and big hats and It is not improbable. Since Quay, Durham, Pen- seated themselves at a table squarely Each seized a bill of fare with the air of a man who had been out in the woods for a week and was about to order \$4

of every soul in the place-they removed

worth of pork and beans. Gradually a look of disappointment which deepened into one of positive pain, overspread the features of each pros-

pective diner. Not a thing could they see on the bill but vegetables.

"We don't serve any meats here," said

"No; this is a vegetarian restaurant. Again the hungry trio looked at one another. Their worst suspicions were onfirmed. Without another word, and with far less ostentation than they had entered, they got on their heavy coats and big hats and departed, in search o a place where they broll 'em rare.

PASSING REMARKS

It seems that apples, after they have begun to decay, are often quoted firm. Sir Mathew Kiely, with his German

It is true that a woman's hearing is more acute than a man's. She has al-

things." A St. Louis lady caught and crushed masculine persons. Now for the lady who shall confront a mouse.

The Babylonian school children had to

Richard Harding Davis' style of plas ering his hair down is as fixed and nmovable as William Dean Howells fur coat, without which he is never picured in the magazines.

COLLEGE FOR SIGN PAINTERS. Mrs. Frake, president of the Asstartled the clubwomen of her State declared that something should be done. What Illinois needs is a college for sign painters. It has often been observed that in no other State of the Union is there nois. The signpainters of that splendid short of appalling. "Bargen," "hotell, "bord," "grocerize," etc., amuse the sight whenever a train runs through an doubtless the work of a great man men; one man couldn't do it all. would not have either the time or the originality. Illinois' deplorable lapse rom sixth to twentieth place in the ist of illiteracy is unquestionably attributable to the State's signpainters. We have never heard of a college for hese, but why not? Illinois has its big m.tt in the long purse of John D. Rockfeller. He might do something. This is



You take my gun and shoot the

NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

TOLUTIONISTS

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Can Czarism orlek: save itself from destruction in the pres-

TURNED TO THE

ent crisis? asked the World and it answers its own question thus: "So far it has displayed even less ca-

will to grant a free hand. No one can say what will happen Russia. No one in Russia speaks with confidence. Behind the curtain the elemental forces of the nation are in comotion. At any moment they may break loose and run wild. But if liberty is the final outcome, it would be worth a dreadful sacrifice.

Concerning the literary and dramatic "Mrs. Warren is not in the I tended the performance and where the

By Leased Wire From the New York city-rapid transit with its crushesgives the Herald occasion to throw this

"The bad atmosphere in the tunnel is an old complaint, but the enormous surface fans lately installed are forcing out millions of cubic feet of vitiated air | acity for effective action than the Rus- an hour, as unfortunate passers-by in sian populace. In despair the Czar leans | the street above can testify. Anyhow, The Babylonian school children had to say, "30 times 1 are 30," "30 times 2 are who stands for forcible repression, and ly worth considering, for, as most peo-60," etc. The Babylonian boy must have often played "hookey." who stands for forcible represents conciliation and ple in the rush hours have the breath progress. To neither has he the heart knocked out of them speedily, it does knocked out of them speedily, it does not matter what quality they have

Reverting to Secretary Bonaparte's Reverting to Secretary Bonaparte's guished by the snuffer of woman's deautof the Navy Department because he would not take at his home a boarder right in denying that woman has a because he wore a naval uniform, the soul. Times says: "Of course he did right-if the matter came with his authority-and nobody will be at all sorry that an afthe other day by announcing that incident of the hour-Shaw's play, "M.s. front to one of the country's defenders Warren's Profession," which was barred was promptly and severely punished. Yet, on thinking the case over, it is more than a little hard to see just how decent class. The play is meant to teach it did come within the legitimate exercalls the gentleman who asked Dr. ly what law or regulation was violated Johnson whether he did not consider a by a refusal to take a boarder, who, for certain picture indecent. 'No,' said the good reasons or bad, injuriously affected sage, 'but your question is.' Apparent- the householder's relations with his ly at New Haven, where the most vul- neighbors. Secretary Bonaparte, howgar members of Yale Criminal Club at- ever, is a man who is apt to know any business in which he is engaged, and Mayor has revoked the license of the it is therefore fairly safe to assume much-discussed play, it was the audi- that he made no mistake in this instance. We only confess that we do not quite understand his warrant fo

Verses From the Magazines

My Grampa he's a-allus sayin' "Sing song o' cheer!"

And, onc't I says "What kind is them?" he says, "The kind to hear-Cause they're the kind that Nature sings, in ever' bird that twitters!' Well, whipperwills and doves," says I "hain't over-cheery critters!"

Then don't you sing like them," he says-"ner gulny-hens, my dear,-Ner peafowls, nuther, (drat the boy!)-You sing a song o' cheer!" can't sing nothin' anyhow; but com!

home, to'rds night, kindo'-sorto' kep' a-whistlin' "Old-James Whitcomb Riley, in The Reader

SUZANNAH

When de dew on de grass am a-fallin', An' de stahs am a-twinklin' too, Oh, it's den dat meh heaht am a-callin' Oh meh li'l' yallah gal, fuh you'; Suzannah, O-o-oh Suzannah. Meh heaht am a-callin' yo'.

Now de light's fallin' sof' on de rivah. F'om de moon high up in de sky, An I's watchin' de watah a-quivah Ez de night-winds goes passin' Suzannah, O-o-oh Suzannah, De night wind's a-passin' by.

Oh, de katydid done stop a-singin' · Caze de glowwo'm he shine so br'gt On de bundle of love yo's a-bringin Tuh yo' own niggah boy dis night; Suzannah, O-o-oh Suzannah,

Now de fiahflies am sh'nin' out brighta An' dey's liftin' dey night -lamps high, Caze dey knows yo's a-drawin' nigh;

culine arrogation of the subtler quali-ties of soul, which reason and observa-F'om de ole grapevine swing in in "Man and Superman" he describes

thicket I jes' streches me ahms to'ds yo'. An' meh heaht it do sing wid de cricke Caze I wants yo', meh honey, I do; Suzannah, O-o-oh Suzannah,

Ella Middleton Tybout, in Lippincott A WEED

A wagging weed beside the way, Covered with dust, and all the sum

I reckon yo' wants me' too.

"Light hearted, and the skies so gray!" I cried. Cheerily it answered, nodding "Your skies; in mine the winds are hard

at play."

-John Vance Cheney, in The Reader for November.

MY LADY OF TO-DAY.

may not ride with helm and shield And coat of steel and gold. To joust for her in tilt or field Or fight with dragons old.

From ogres flerce and gray-There are no glants anywhere, Nor dragons, left to-day, may not wear her little glove

may not save my lady fair

Upon my helmet highut I can fold her round with love. And love her till I die! Charles Buxton Going, in American Magazine.

TO A POOR SINGER.

We'd feel less pained that when sing

TOO BIG FOR THE CRADLE

Letters From an Insurance Man Abroad to His Son in New York.

By Roy L. McCardell.

letter b ginnin, "The child, they say, is in London," and intinating that you were still in ermanent temporary financia ifficulties came duly to hand The child IS still in London if you mean your dad. It's ny second childhood, though, or wouldn't be here.

I'M AFRAID

THAT BLAMED

KID OUT OF

HE'S HOWLING

AGAIN!

MEN 8 SOULS

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

I thought, as he talked, that I had

mental man, in the sublime not the ri

Guy de Maupassant has a wonderful

mental man, in the sublime, not the ri-diculous pet names she called him. He

started by loving her devotedly, but

silences to address his as "My big cab-

language, a change came o'er the spir

only way to preserve his ideals wou

All victims of the artistic tempera

ment, from novelists to bandmasters

There is a strangely universal mas

Of this sublime sex-egotism Berna

Shaw is the latest and worst exponent

the struggle between the "man-artist

ury of creation" lures him to matri-

WANTED TO KNOW.

be to fall in love with a mute.

have made similar plaints about

ion seek in vain to justify.

ny at the expense of art.

not understand."

f art to nature.

elegraphy

diculous sense of the adjective.

bage," or "My big rabbit."

line philosopher the other day, "is

the sentimental

average woman

may be, she is

just about as sen-

timental as a

plate of soup. It

men, the last glim-

HIS CRIB.

LL HAVE

TO TAKE

It's a dull town, and th English are dull and stupid any emicopeople. But talk about being from Miss. The English are the people you've got to show. What they did to Mr. Whittaker Wright was a quantity. And he was a small operator compared to the fellows in our set, the life insurance magnates of unblemished reputations.

I suppose I bore you harping on the good old days. minds me of the day I met bunch of actors up t Claremont last summer, and a jolly lot they were except one, who, when rallied about his depression, started a tirade about having to pay a large sum of alimony on the morrow. Another interrupted him by saying, "For goodness sake, don't talk shop!"

So, not talking shop, I went to tell you this Lou-don is full of queer birds. Ice is so scarce that they call refrigerators "ice safes," and one solemu, honorable gent I had been paying the living expenses. for all that day volunteered to take me to his chambers and show me his. I paid for the cab! His place was at the other end of London. He opened his ice safe and showed me how he placed his wines. The champagne on the ice and the port, sherry and claret in remoter recesses, so it would not chill too much. He assured me the ice safe kept the wine exactly right, but didn't ask me to test any.

I had a chance to attend one of the King's levees, but found I had to wear a Jimmy Hyde costume of knee breches, stocking and low-cut buckled shoes. I shuddered. None of that for mine, after what happened to Jimmy Hyde!

We need not sneer at the English for having a court dress. We are getting almost as bad in America. Hugo Dewit, the promoter, had a scheme to get hold of some Government land, and needed to see the President about it, early this spring.

He told me he couldn't get to see Roosevelt at ail. Finally he hired a cowboy outfit from a Washington costumer and galloped up the White House on a sald a broncho, shooting and lassoing every one in sight, and howling that he was a bad man from Bitter Creek!

> Well, he tells me all the doors flew open to him and Teddy came out and helped him off his horse. I don't know whether Dewit was telling the truth or not, but he saw the President and his scheme went Your DAD. through.

ANSWERS TO PUST-DISPATCH

A. H.-Halloween, Oct. 31. A -We have published no such list short story of a man's disillusionment NELLIE.-No charge for society news.

> C M.—Halloween suggestions, Oct. 27 and 18. M. S.—We do not recall great Cincinnati fire. K. M. A.-Alice is President's own daughter CLEM.-Have no facts about Australian cherries.

X. T.-Postmasters in each State, Public Library, F. H.-Pine Bluff, about 500 miles; population, 11,494 CONSTANT.-Battleship Maine blown up, Feb. 15, J. H .- We know of no kind of fish that does no

woman "who never could know and did ROSA.-You would have to prove your common-law C.—Sunday is a free day at the Nineteenth and Locust Museum; go in the afternoon.

YANKEE.—You can only trolley as far as Edwards—ville in the direction of Springfield. ill.

and the mother-woman," whose "blind Ton.

PHILLIPS.—In the avoirdupois system (16 ounces to the pound) "all commodities except medicines gents and precious metals" are weighed.

HEARTBROKEN WOMAN.—If any saloon is filling your husband on Sunday, you can complain to Chief of Police; if there is no result, write to the Governor, giving all the facts.

which the crusts have been cut.

W.-A. Protestant, to get Cathelic murriage
sation, signs, in the presence of a priest a
nesses, a paper stating that, wishing to contra
rlage with a member of the Roman Catholic
he purp ses to do so with the understanding
marriage bond thus contracted is indissoluble
by death, and he promises that his wife shall
misted the free exercise of religion according
Roman Catholic faith, and that all children, o
sex, born of this marriage, shall be hantized a

READERS L. E.-Policeman can break door for felon. M. G. G.-Mayor can't solemnize marriage. P. W.-It is not necessary to use a marriage license n the week it is issued. S. S. J.-The law against shooting does not specify that you can shoot in your own cellar. D. H.-There is no law forbidding the President to leave the United States; only a custom. DECEIVED.—You can file petition in court to have set aside the documents you signed through decep-

As if only men could be artists, and Art followed a Schenck method to deermine the sex of her children and had There is precisely the same struggl nor, giving all the facts.

H.—Peunut sandwiches: Remove shells from freshly roasted peanuts and roll or powder Add salt to taste and enough created on make a paste. Spread on unbuttered by which the crusts have been cut. etween the woman-artist and the anfathers going on, and if the forme narries she makes an identical sacrific The only souls I have ever seen have belonged to women, and if occasionally soul seems to look from a man's ever

t is only one that some woman has lent they shed them early, and I have often thought the reason the Greeks likened the fate of so many butterflies to be



one minute before the fi nal curtain do you know whence Henry Bloesom's new comedy, which o pered a week's engagement at the Century last night, gets its name of "A Fair Exchange."

And then you learn in quite a neat finish, that it is because Cliffe Austin, its hero, claims the hand of Lily Belle, Commodore Sturgis "cute" niece, in return for that of his sister, the widow ed Mrs. Ryerson, whom the bluff old

Like Augustus Thomas, that other successful St. Louis playwright, Mr. om is now keeping very swagger company indeed. The people in "A Fair Exchange" are of New York's high society, and its story is one of club life lotted by the flicker of yacht sails. Ev en the hero, played by Mr. Thomas W. Ross, our original "Checkers" of native flavor, although heralded as a Westerner, is in reality a rich young Gotha mite with but a year's roughing it as owner of an Arizona ranch to his cre dit.

And so our home products yield to the fascination of the gilded East and abandon, dramatically, the scenes of their nativity.

Ichabod! Ichabod!-but why mourn like Rachel weeping for her children

and refusing to be comforted because they are not? For at least, they gave us bright comedy, even if it isn't home-brewedand that's a good deal these days.

I don't for a moment imagine that Mr. Blossom essayed to do more than pleasantly amuse us with "A Fair Exchange," and send us homeward feeling that we had been n'cely entertained for one evening. It's written and presented in that spirit, and it succeeds quite commendably. The lines are bright, the characters smart, the situations snappy. At times there is too obvious a shaping of the dialogue to lay the foundation for an epigram, but oftener it flows

Last night's audience was vastly tickled by the play.

Its story, of course, you know-how Cliffe Austin comes back to Nork York from his ranch, saves his chum, Bob Howe, from the evil machinations of the broker-villain, Walter Langhorne, wins the girl of his cho'ce incidental to this rement, and proves himself generally a very likeable and up-to-snuft young chap. Mr. Ross does the part quite n'cely-not precisely with the magnetism of his "Checkers," but in a happy and youthful vein that pleases, all the same. He's a fresh-gilled lad, handsome with or without his gray Charley-boy but in a happy and youthful vein that pleases, all the hat, and from the poker game at the start to the alert routing of the villain at the finish, you feel that he knows what's o'clock every minute of the time.

He had to make a little curtain speech after the second act, whereupon he told us that we had been the first to welcome him in "Checkers," that we had several times welcomed him therein, and that he hoped we would greet him many times more in "A Fair Exchange." Mr. Blossom was in the house, but you can't get Blossom to make a speeh without threatening him with a club. The support was very good indeed Miss Clare Kulp, being especially win-

ning and girly-girly as Lily Belle Sturgis. Fortest Robinson, who succeeded Charles Mason as Commodore Sturgls four days ago, makes a breezy old gentle-You'll enjoy "A Fair Exchange" mightily. It's crisp comedy-with a re-

The White Blackbird of Mr. Perley.

"The Winning Girl," which received its first St. Louis presentation at the Garrick Sunday night before a full house, is the white blackbird of musical comedy. It has a plot of its own.

Because of this distinction, Manager Perley proudly refuses to call it a usical comedy on the bills. It's there designated as "a cross-country comedy with a musical accompaniment"—the cross-country element coming into it by reason of the fox hunt atmosphere of the second act, the scene of which is a country home adjoining the Lenox Country Club-and, after all, perhaps Manager Perley is right. Anyway, it's a change from the musical comedies we've seen in such plenty of late.

The Garrick audience witnessed a bright performance of the latest Perley success. The amusing story of the tribulations of certain lively old clubmen of Gotham, due to the enterprise of an unsuspected reporter for a scandalmongering society weekly, was told with a rush that often brought the play into the category of legitimate farce, and the house seemed to relish this method of its telling. This enjoyment increased to the point of gustiness when the play reached its laughable climax toward the close.

Every now and then, just to remind you that the spirit of musical comedy wasn't entirely ignored, there came a song or dance or chorus-and then the straight story was taken up again and hurried along by the swiftest of swift action. Evidently, the company has been trained on quickstep principles.

Some pleasing hits were made by certain of its members. Caroline Hull as Violet Darc, the Broadway footlights favorite; Blanche Deyo as Germaine Du Monde, owner of a manicure parior; Mabel Fenton as a society matron; Charles J. Ross as the self-made Julien Endicott; Fred Bond as James Ellingham, "on the right side of the market;" Fletcher Norton as the reporter, and Mart E. Heisey as San'ty Graham, from the West, were among the lucky

The stage settings were handsome and the music-after all, you can't get away from the music-was bright and catchy. The production seems to possess the elements of quite a satisfactory success.

Melodious Birds in a Savage Forest.

"Woodland," a musical fantasy of the tail uncut, by the men who wrote "The Frince of Pilsen," opened a wee k's engagement at the Olympic Theater Sunday night, and quite a large audie nee whooped with the rooster and cackled with the hens of this novel o rnithological piece. It is a big and colorful production by Henry W. Sava ge, and the wit of Frank Pixley and the it was uncertain whether we should tuneful genius of Gustav Luders mak e it an entertainment high in the class

"Woodland" made quite a stir wh en it was produced in the East, for the stage had never had anything quite I ike it. The conceit of making birds of to go to a "Watch-Night Service" to men and women, and having nothing b ut birds upon the stage, was novel, gether on New Year's Eve. When the indeed, and it is a novelty which does not wear off in the whole length of the piece. Near the very last there is a flutter, out of which a bevy of chorus girls come to the front made up as canaries. The bright yellow of their feathery costumes and the bird-beak caps which they wear made the ilon pretty enough.

In this very enjoyable piece one sees Harry Bulger, a droll and crisp comedian funny enough for anybody's sense of the ridiculous, in the part of Blue-Bulger used to be the name of a dog. Tie a can to the dog. Henceforth name Bulger stands for much more, Harry is a first-cousin to the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird, and he is nowh ere else so much at home as he is right here m St. Louis. He has one of the fu nnicst songs heard hereabouts in a long time-"No Bird Ever Few So High He Didn't Have to Light." Otherwise 'Woodland" has a showy-looking company, much that is grotesque, a wealth of tinsel, and tons of tunes.

Few things are so pretty as "Dainty Little Ingenue" and the way Robin and Dove sing it. This Robin, who is Walter Lawrence, is about as likable in voice and manner as one may hope to become. A subsequent Canary chorus, Geep on Smiling." is, with the Ingenue song, the best of the Luders music. Louis Casavant and his wife, Miss Greta Risley, are in the company in their usual richness of stature and voice. Miss Risley is Miss Peacock, and Mr. Casavant is Judge Owl. Miss Helen Hale, a pretty and vivacious girl who has delighted us ere this, is Jenny Wren, the soubrette. The antics of Sherman in the part of General Rooster are a source of amusement only secondary to that afforded by Harry Bulger in the part of Bluejay.

Musical Comedy Invades the Grand.

George Evans as Blutch, the jockey, in "The Runaways," which opened at the Grand Sunday afternoon, is very much in his element, and made fun that tickled two big audiences mightily. The musical comedy has an amusing story and is satisfactorily presented, its two acts showing respectively the racetrack and clubhouse at Saratoga and the mythical island of Table d'Hote, being handsomely set. There are a number of catchy songs and an even greater number of pretty girls, the latter billed as "a beauty chorus of 60" by an enterprising management. The action of the play goes with a jump from start to finish.

Cowboys, Indians and a Cowgirl.

"Young Buffalo, King of the Wild West," drow two big houses at the Imperial Sunday and began a week's engagement amidst the greatest enthusiasm. A hero in hairy "chape," a bunch of four especially delightful cowboys, some real Indian squaws and bucks and a "Bossie" Mulhall sort of cowgirl with the readlest revolver you ever saw, set the afternoon and even-ing audiences wild with keen appreciation. Young Buffalo—they say that's his real Wild West name, you know—is a spirited melodramatic actor and his support is excellent of its kind,

Fiat Dwellers at Havlin's Now.

At Havlin's a reconstructed "McFadden's Row of Flats" was the offering Sunday afternoon and evening, and two big houses apparently liked the new structure. There's much music and fun in the production, an increased chorus of comely young women, a laughable travesty on Sousa's band-altogether rather a pleasing presentation of an old production brought up to date.

German Fun With the "New Woman."

New women and old women-also in en-who understand German, can get ots of fun out of "Los vom Mann" (A way With the Men), which was the new bill put on by the German Stock Co. at the Odeon Sunday night. It's a

Standard Presents Jimmy Britt and Burlesque.

Although Jimmy Britt was licked by "Battling" Nelson, he's a popular pug" in St. Louis and two big houses assembled at the Standard Sunday to see him in stage action with the gloves and punching bag. "The Kentucky Belles" burlesque organization furnish the rest of the entertainment, with John Reid taking the principal part in "Murphy's Mistake.

"Quaint" Rice and Others at the Gayety.

Rice and Barton's Rose Hill English Folly Co. is the bill at the Gayety, opening a week's engagement with Sun-lay matince. George W. Rice is the leading comedian, well backed up by John E. Cain and Harry Evans, and some bright specialties are introduced, several of which "made good" with marked emphasis at Sunday's perform ances.

The New Columbia Bill Looks Bright.

The new bill to be put on at the Columbia this afternoon has Valerie Bergere and company at the head of the list in a condensed version of "Carmen." Then there are Cole and Johnson in original songs; Sylvester, Jones and Pringle in minstrelsy; Wartenberg brothers, double-foot dancing experts; Harry Thompson, "Mayor of the Bowery," monologist; Howard brothers and their curious flying banjos, and other specialties, followed by the kinodrome.

To Switzerland with Burton Holmes.

Next Thursday evening Mr. Burto n Holmes will give a travelogue on "Switzerland; the Eastern Half," at the Odeon, this being the fourth of his eres. The color views and motion pictures illustrating the travel talk are said to be particularly beautiful. A matinee travelogue on the same theme will be given by Mr. Holmes at 4 p. m. Thursday for the benefit of the Under-Age Free Kindergarten Association.

SOME QUEER PSYCHIC STORIES

inquiry there we were told that all the

seats had been booked for that even-

(the 7th) were taken, but they suddenly

discovered that Nos. 15 and 16 in the

evening. We looked on this as a piece

of great good luck, but thought it very

odd that the seats were in the same

part of the house as the Galety, and the

for Saturday evening (the 8th), and were again told that all the seats had been

taken, but almost immediately after-

ward it was discovered that there were

Roomerton: Guess I'll have to give

Roomerton: No, but my landlady

Flatleigh: Going to get married?

two seats in the upper circle to be had.

same numbers.

Nos. 15 and 16.

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vants her money.

N a recent occasion, writes Mme. my possession. Naturally such a sarah Grand, I was driving from two intimate a nature for publication; but I would show them to any accredited member of the Psychical Society along through the crowd with a device of sufficient interest. As long as my husband lived, and later, tached air, I saw a kinsman of mine long as my husband lived, and later, whom I had not met for some time. I there seemed to be some occult link of was not surprised to see him, but what communication between us. We were did strike me as odd was, that he not Spiritualists in the ordinary sense should be wearing in London in the of the word, nor what one would call neight of the season, an overcoat green very religious in every-day phrase, but with age, and a bowier hat which he we both thought the foregoing experiused to wear in the depths of the coun- ence was allowed by a kind Providence try in bad weather. I tried to catch his to comfort us in an enforced absence. attention as I passed, but he did not I was on my way through town with my daughter in the beginning of July

A few days later I was walking from for a few weeks' holiday, says another Dover street with another kinsman, a contributor, when she suggested that ousin, to have tea with him at his club we should stay there a few days and in Pall Mall, and again I saw, quite see some of the theaters. We were not close to me in Piccadilly, my young far from the Galety at the time, and on kinsman in the old overcoat and bowler hat. "Oh! there's L-," I exclaimed; "I must speak to him, and I ran on to evertake him; but he had disappeared in seats were sent in, Nos. 15 and 16, in the the crowd. My cousin, who had also upper circle, which we gladly availed seen him, remarked: "Well, I should certainly have said it was L--." "But it was L-," I protested. "Well 1 should have said so myself," he resumed dispassionately, "but for three things I.— at the present moment is upper circle were available for that the father of a family, a senior officer, evening. We looked on this as a piece and a middle-aged man. That was L-

So it was; but there is neither time nor space in the flash of a vivid recollection, and the impossibility of seeing him again as he was when I knew him best had not struck me.

That evening I went home again, and there, to my surprise. I found awaiting me a letter from L-. It was the las. thing I should have expected, so long had the correspondence ceased. Some meddling women had made mischief for purposes of their own, in consequence of which three lives had been wrecked and the blame of it all had been ingeniously cast upon me. My kinsman had by accident discovered the truth. and had written at once to express his deep regret for ever having doubted me; and then he went on to recall the time when we were young together and the old great coat tinged with green and the bowler hat that had played a conspicuous part in our outdoor life in the country.

About ten years ago, writes a lady my husband was in Africa, and we had parted in great sorrow and distress, for ever meet again, and we were greatly attached to one another. It had been our custom for some years previously last day of the year came round my thought naturally reverted to this, and and lonely, and longing for his pres the time-I suddenly awakened from something utterly different from an ordinary dream-as different from dream ing as dreaming is from waking, is the nearest description I can give. I was absolutely convinced that my husband had been there with me. I him, spoken to him, felt his arms round me. Leagues of stormy ocean had been annihilated somehow, were rolling between us, and of course we were overjoyed to be together again. I said: "This does not look like being parted forever, does it?" do not remember all we said; but know he asked me: "Is this too exciting for you? Can you bear it?" and answered, "Oh, no, no! Don't go back ret." On waking I at once made a pencil entry in a little book of texts that s always on my table, and I have it now. But the most curious part is this: Next day, Jan. 1, I wrote and told him of this strange visit, and asked him ad he dreamt anything of the sort that night. Now, he wrote to me on Jan. 3, nd our letters crossed, asking me the same thing. Both letters are now in



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accommodate you," "Get out!" exclaimed the h. d. "Wha does an editor know about hair cut-

"That's all right," rejoined the landlord. "That fellow's the handlest chap for miles around with the shears.'

HIS COMPLAINT.
"I s'pose," growned the old farmer,
'them air autymobeels is entitled t' half road, ain't they?" ing. As we were leaving, however, two "Of course they are, Uncle Hiram,

replied the village squire. "Yaas, I s'pose so," continued the old ourselves of. We then went on to the man, "but I don't 'low es they've got Prince of Wales', and were again told enny right t' take their half out uv th' that the good seats for Friday evening

> INSINUATION. Washington? Mrs. Upperton: Yes, my husband served two years in the House of Rep-

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There do be signs and omens that St. Louis University and Christian Brothers' College, the great denomination aschools of St. Louis, will resume long-severed adhetic relations.

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ALL HIS RECORDS NOW BE COMPARED FOOTBALL TALK STRIFE IS RIFE

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Sullivan Says That Name of Sprinter Will Be Wiped From History.

See late the Post-Dispetts.

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Coming Winter.

William Gruppe, the 125-pound W. A. U. champion who is to combete in this class at the coming tournament of 116b Douglas' Business Men's Gymnasium, intends to enter the professional ranks during the winter.

It is Gruppe's intention to make his debut under the auspices of Charley Cornwall, a former St. Louis lightweight boxer, who is now in Los Angeles. Cornwall writes the lanky South Sider that fighting is profitable at Los Angeles and that there is an excellent opportunity for Gruppe to enter the game under present conditions.

Them Next Year.

NEW YORK Oct. 20.—John W. Gates Nichola to be dominant factor in turn learning the grantest plunger, he will be a first the grantest plunger, he will be a first the grantest plunger. At times the passes of the purnell horses soon attracted attack. The same covery time they faced the barrens of the most the same covery time they faced the barrens of the purnell horses soon attracted attack. The same covery time they faced the barrens of the same covery time they faced the barrens of the same covery time they faced the barrens of the same covery time they faced the barrens of the same covery time they faced the barrens of the same covery time they faced the barrens of the same covery time they faced the barrens of the same covery time they faced the barrens of the same covery time they faced they

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

OF COURSING MEET

Arthur Hynes Back From Victory in Waterloo Futurity at Chapman, Kas.

Arthur Hyacs, the hero of the great Chapman, Kan., Waterloo Futurity coursing meeting, and Capt. D. J.

ST. LOUISAN HERO Arthur Hynes of St. Louis and His Winning Greyhounds



ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

North Ends and Rangers Won Inaugural Games.

Ex-Lightweight and the Black Gorilla Will Meet at Detroit Tuesday Night.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BY ROBERT EDGREN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 34.-Aithough this s supposed to be a dull season in affairs of the ring, fighting men seem to be busy. The welterweight fitle, long held by Joe Walcott, will be fought for tomorrow night in Detroit. Willie Lewis of New York is the aspirant. Lewis, in acknowledging that he is a real welterweight, sets a good example to some of the other over-weight scrappers, who claim to be in the lightweight class. Jimmy Britt, fresi, from his gruelling at the knotted knuckles of Batiling Nel-

son, is in St. Louis for a week's sojourn at what Mr. James J. Butler is
pleased to designate the Home of Folly.
It may be domiciliary conditions which
lead James to open his face so foolishly. He surely was relieving himself of
Foolish Factory feelings last night.

James Edward says that he can whip
Batting Nelson. It may be that he can,
Most any man who saw the last fight
between the gentlemen would bet his
ciothes on Nelson. James Edward is
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in the ring, his jaw in the focus, Britt

please fighting lightweights, but
during the past year or so has been
taking on weight rapidly. He now
fights nearly at 140 pounds, within two
of the weiter limit.

Lewis is a good boy, although he has
never touched the top line in any class.
He has one good punch, a short righthand hook, that carries a knockout
whenever it lands, his left is fair, too,
but not so good as the right. It was
the expected right that brought him
in a winner over clever Martin Canole.
Lewis thinks that he can knock out
right on. Batting Nelson. It may be that he can. Most any man who saw the last fight between the gentlemen would bet his clothes on Nelson. James Edward Lad every living chance a man could have to whip the Dane. There was Battling in the ring, his jaw in the focus, Britt there with two mitts and no one to say him nay. Nelson's jaw as a stationary body. No trouble to hit it. Britt found it none. But he could not make his bows hurt.

With this Barbadoes wonder, however,

prove that the Battler is right.

Speculators who are betting upon the finish of racing in New Oricans during the coming watter will get a run and a ride for their money. The men engages in the congenial and familiar task of riding racing to a finish in Louisiana nave had mounts on racing in its previous hard drive finishes in illinois, Missouri, indiana and Wisconsin. They know their business.

Johnnie Finnegan, the association is footoall player, is indignantly charged by members of the sol disant All-Star team with lying to Secretary Muckenteam with lying to Secretar The North Ends and the Rangers won the inaugural game of the St. Louis Football Association at Sportsman's and South End Park yesterday. The game at the Grand avenue park was closely contested and its result a surprise, as the defeat of the West Ends by the North Ends by the score of 3 to 1 was not anticipated.

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Kane and the Ficel brothers especially distinguished themselves in the play, the trio scoring all the goals.

South Ends (9). Position. Rangers (2). Albricht. Goal Glescon T. McDonough. Fullback Walsh W. Ramp. Fullback Palmer E. Schroeder. Farches Lister O. Jones. Ha frack Zarchel F. Schastian. He Grack Zarchel F. Schastian. He Grack Smitt J. Schroeder. Forward From Filegrand Received F. Powlard Forward Econ of first helf-1 to 0. Referee—Dick Jarrett. Goals—Campbell. Fitzgrand. Score at end of first helf-1 to 0. Referee—Dick Jarrett. Time of halves—45m.

At South End Park the Rangers defeated the South Ends by the score of 2 to 0. Forty-five minute halves were plaved, the Rangers scoring one goal in each half. Campbell counted the first one on a shot from Fitzgerald and drove the ball through the posts for the second.

Itney: present an official referee of the St. Louis Football Association, will present his resignation to the officers of the organization within the next few days. It is the intention of Jarrett to again play socker. He will become a member of the North End eleven. Jarrett was the fastest player ever seen in this city. His absence has been generally regretted the past few years from the local fields.

WISCONSIN TEAM

According to Father Burke of St. Louis University, Northern

Eleven Will Play Post-Season Game Here With Dowd's

Men on December 2.

TO PLAY ST. LOUIS

in action on a St. Louis field this year.

A representative of the Cardinal eleven was in St. Louis last week for the purpose of erranging a game with St. Louis University, according to Father Burke of the local institution. Wisconsin's schedule is a short one this year, and it is proposed to play an extra game, preferably the Saturday after Thanksgiving Day.

"Robinson, our crack haifback, who played with Wisconsin two years ago, is chiefly responsible for Wisconsin's willingness to play here," said Father Burke Monday morning.

"He is in close touch with the athletic authorities at the Madison school, and, knowing of their desire to play one more game this season, arranged the contest with St. Louis players are under the impression that it is an All-Star aggregation, made up of Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago players that is trying to arrange the St. Louis game. It is known that Heston,

HARVARD CHANGES.

Post-Dispatch, it is very likely that local football enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see the Wisconsin eleven

n action on a St. Louis field this year. A representative of the Cardinal elev-

Crimson Invites Canadian Teams to Visit Her.
BOSTON. Oct. 30.—That the Harvard

radical changes in football is shown by Louis at the fact that the Canadian rugby football teams have been invited to play on Soldiers' Field Saturday, Nov. II. while the crimson team plays Pennsylvanta in Philadelphia.

One of the clubs is the Dalhousie team of Nova Scotia. The other team will probably be chosen from the British naval reserves now at Annapolis. At this game an opportunity will be afforded for the crimson authorities to judge for themselves the relative merits of the American and Canadian games.

Walter Camp, who has recently made a study of the Canadian game, confesses that it has many points of advantage over the American style of play. The opinion of so eminent authority, taken with the known attitude of President Rosevelt in regard to fotoball, is being contemplated here. In the Canadian game each team must make 10 yards in three downs. This leads to kicking and runs, fake plays and much passing of the ball. Twelve men play on a side and the game, while it resembles American football in its best aspects, lacks the objectionable features which have aroused such a storm of protest lately.

Softshell Crabs and Lobsters, Milford's tagent was a such a storm of protest lately.

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KELLEY NOT FOR MR. HEDGES' TEAM. St. Paul Manager Will Go to

Toledo If Awarded to St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Mike Kelley, who was manager of the St. Paul club last year, who led the Saints in two successful fights for the Manager of the Toledo club next year and will not come to St. Louis.

Kelley objected to his sale to St. Louis. He has asked that the sale be declared null and void by the National Commission in an appeal now pending.

While the has asked that the sale be declared null and void by the National Commission in an appeal now pending. While the news that he will manage the Toledo team as John Gantzel did this year with Grand Rapids. A difference of \$300 with Clark Griffith in the capacity of manager again.

TO MATCH O'BRIEN WITH MARVIN HART Philadelphia Jack O'Brien is now about to be matched with Marvin Hart. They have fought several six-round affairs without

any advantage on either O'Brien has always made Hart come down to weight. There won't be any hands tied if these two meet in San Fran-cisco for a 20-round bout. Both can fight when they want to, and this is one time they will both be

PINS WILL FALL MONDAY NIGHT.

Cocked Hat Championship Will Begin on Many Alleys-Schedule of Games.

The biggest event of the year in loca wling circles will start tonight, when

the championship bowling tournament of the National Cocked Hat Association opens at the Royal alleys.

The Trimps and the Juniors will meet on alleys 1 and 2; Centrals and Kindergartens, alleys 3 and 4; Catholic and Primary League representatives on 5 and 6. and the Outcast and Puers on 7 and 8. All the experts of the local bowling community will participate in the tournament, and it is anticipated that many new marks will be made during the season, which will end April 2. The official schedule calls for meetings between the leagues every Monday night.

Cardinal Player Won Game for White Seals by Hitting Kane Over Fence.

The All-Professionals were again der continue to the first of the first seals, who his own game with a long drive over the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How were the right field fence for a season with the first than the was allowed the field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How were the right field fence for a seventh gain with the first than the was allowed by the first seventh finding. How were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How were the right field fence for a seventh gain with the first than the was allowed by the first seventh finding. How were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also were the right field fence for a home run in the seventh inning. How will see also wer it goes into the circulation and drives out all unhealthy accumulations and catarrhal matter, and when this is done every part of the system receives a supply of rich, pure blood. These the inflamed membranes and tissues heal, all discharge cases.

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down through the deck overhead, and is supposed to have been caused by a spark dropping down from the smoke-

with the boys, James and Harry Meeker Jr., 12 and 15 years old respective-

ing past the flames, which partobscured the door, the only exit from boller room, Harry Meeker reached

ing with smoke, his eyelashes and eyelids singed.

"Bill, the boat's afire," he shouted.

"turn her to the shore."

Then the dash for shore began. Part of the western shore at that point is fringed with rocks, and it was necessary to steer the boat to a point below, where there was a mud bank. William Meeker was at the wheel.

Acting on instructions from their father, the boys climbed out of the pilot house to the forward deck, where Harry Meeker joined them. They were almost panic-stricken, and he found it necessary to hold them on the boat.

After a run which the men say took five minutes, the boat struck the mud bank, and the party of four jumped ashors. They were unhurt, but William Meeker was suffering from inhaling the smoke, and Harry Meeker's clothes were scorched, his lashes singed.

Where Myrtle Burned.

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valued at \$5000, and the furniture The scene of the first was practically

NOTED BORDER CHAPLAIN DEAD

his wife during the Lawrence massacre, is one of the most thrilling and remarkable incidents of that terrible affair.

On the morning of the massacre Mrs. Fisher looked out of the window and saw Quantrell approaching. Dr. Fisher bounded to the window just in time to see the guerrillas shoot down the Rev. Mr. Snyder. Hastily putting on a few articles. Dr. Fisher sot under a loose carpet and Mrs. Fisher dragged the carpet from the house to bushes, Dr. Fisher crawling under it. Chairs were piled on the carpet and Dr. Fisher lay under it until Quantrell and his men left.

Fisher was one of the few men ever refused the United States orship. When Senator "Jim" Lane altted suicide Gov. Crawford an-ced his intention of appointing Dr.

When I received the message from the Governor," said Dr. Fisher, "my wife and I laid the matter before God in prayer, praying that He might guide me aright."

The decision was against accepting the appointment.

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NEWS IN NEARBY CITIES

Alton News

was burning. William Meeker of East St. Louis, Harry Meeker, his brother, of 1911 Chouteau avenue, St. Louis, and two sons of the former, raced it from the middle of the Mississippi River to the western shore beneath Jefferson Barracks, and landed in time to essape from the craft. A stiff wind from the east assisted the progress of the boat.

The fire was discovered late aSturday afternoon by Harry Meeker, who was in the boiler and engine room, acting as engineer. It worked its way

SEWER LISTS READY.

Bids for Big Belleville Outlet to Be Asked Soon.

Be Asked Soon.

The assessment roll for the construction of an outlet sewer for Belleville, has been completed by the special assessors. H. C. G. Schrader, Charles Webb and William Guigon. Corporation Counselor A. H. Baer will present the roll to the County Court in a few days for confirmation, and after that bids for the building of the sewer will be advertised for.

According to the estimates of the engineers who have figured on the work, the cost of the sewer when completed will be about \$76,684. The expense is to be borne by special taxation.

The plans as drawn up by the city engineer, Lee Harper, call for the construction of a main sewer along the bed of Richland Creek, commencing at a point east of the Star Brewery in the mortheastern part of the city, and extending along the bed of the creek to a point one mile south of the city limit.

Another main will be built in the eastern part of the city extending

TWO DIE OF FEVER

Belleville Women Stricken by Typhoid Same Day.

Two persons died of typhoid fever in Belleville Sunday. Mrs. Mary Hutchinson died at her home, 402 Portland avenue, aged 52 years, after a three weeks illness. She is survived by her husband, John Hutchinson, one son, William, in the Indian Territory, and one daughter. Miss Edith, at home. The funeral will probably be held Wednesday.

The other was Miss Hulda Sattig, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heary Sattig of 111 South Spring street, who died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after an illness of three weeks. A sister, Miss Bertha Sattig, is in a critical condition with the same malady at the same hospital. She is survived by her parents, two brothers and three sisters. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

TORE UP REGISTER.

Woods, Rowe and another man entered the effice of the hotel and asked to be a saigned to a room. Woods told them that the house was full, but they insisted that they be provided with lodg-lings.

The clerk told the police that his refusal to accommodate them greatly angreed Rowe, who seized the register and tore out one of the pages, after which he put the book under his arm and left the hotel. Woods says he followed him and saw him go to the Pickwick Club at Compton avenue and Locust street.

Policemen were summoned and a search was made for the register. It was found in fragments in the alley in the rear of the club and was taken to Manchester Avenue Station, where he gave bond. A charge of disturbing the peace was preferred against, him.

Woods, the clerk, was prostrated Monday as a result of his encounter with Rowe and his effort to save the register.

Negro Confesses Theft of Overcoat and Umbrella.

Supplied with a description of a negrow
who had pawned an overcoat, Patrolmen Lavin and Doran arrested Monday
morning Leon Cromwell, aged 30, who
confessed to the robbery of the home
of James G. Butler, 4484 West Pine
boulevard.
Cromwell was found at Sarah and
Olive streets at 9 a. m., as he was about
to board a car going downtown. He
confessed at once that he had stolen
Sunday an umbrella and expensive
overcoat from the Butler residence.
He also admitted robbing the Blue
Grass scioon of \$50 Sept. 8.

Later, at Four Courts, he admitted escaping from the Kansas Penltentlary
while serving a 4-year term for larceny.

Republican platform declared for
a 2-cent fare.

ANGERED AT PENROSE.

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MADISON, Wis. Oct. 30.—The next campaign cry of the La Foilette men in
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MADISON, Wis. Oct. 30.—The next campaign cry of the La Foilette men in
Wisconsin is to be a 2-cent a mile railroad fare.

A conference has been held here at which this subject was discussed, and the new begun quoting from his speeches on passenger fares, and demanding that a lower rate be included in the next
Republican platform. I. L. Lenroot,
Speaker of the Assembly, will be the
Governor's candidate for his successor,
and he is a radical 2-cent fare believer.
The other wing of the party claims that
the present anti-railroad law gives the
commission power to cut the rate. The
last Democratic platform declared for
a 2-cent fare.

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Fellow Pupils at Funeral. Members of the graduating class and students of Manual Training School attended the funeral Sunday of Joseph Rose, who was killed by falling down an elevator shaft in a building at 901 Lucas avenue last Thursday. The funeral was held from his residence, 1127 Tyler street. Rose, who was 16 years old, was founder of the Literary Club at Manual Training School, and was active in all societies connected with the school. He would have graduated from the school next January.

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LAKE CITY, Io., Oct. 30.—Epicures of

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Belleville News

40 AWAITED "PAULINE." Answering Notes, Gathered at

Church, Found-a Cantata. Unurch, Found—a Uantata.

About 40 young men of Believille received a letter Saturday signed "Pauline," reading, "Meet me in front of the First M. E. Church, Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock. I am just dying to see you. Loving: yours forever,

Most of the young men did not know a girl named Pauline, but at 7:15 the 40, dressed in their Sunday best, met in front of the church. Each one sauntered up as though his presence was entirely causual.

There they waited until the lights in the church had been "stuck on," and the young men began to see a light. They found out that Pauline was quite an impersonal sort of a person. She was, in fact, the title of a cantata which the Junior Bible Class, of which the young men are members, were going

HALLOWE'EN PARTY,

Music and Festivities at First M. E. at Belleville.

M. E. at Belleville,

It will not be long now until the people of Belleville will know what a snilbogboh is. The mystery is to be solved Tuesday night. A snilbogboh, several of them in fact, will be at the First M. E. Church, and the nature of the thing will be revealed. Nothing has been told yet except that the snibogboh belongs to the tsogh family, and has many of the peculiarities of the slobgoslin.

That the conditions shall be favorable to the materialization of the snilbogboh the seance room at the church will be I ghied only with jack o'lanterns. After witches have swept the cobwebs from the sky, some famous ghosts of history will appear, and then there will be a spook drill and a song by spooks whose mortal existence was terminated violently because they tried to sing.

Later there will be thunder and lightning, and the main witch will arrive and distribute fortunes. There will be hallowe'en recitations and music, and festivities in which the audience will take part, it is to be an Epworth League entertainment, and Miss Mamie Pope is to ommand the spooks. ommand the spooks.

SHOT OPPONENT'S KNIFE. Unable to Aim at Man Because

Henry Rowe, Attorney's Son,
Accused by Hotel Manager.
Henry Rowe, son of Attorney Thomas
J. Rowe of 3736 Delmar boulevard, is
cited to appear in City Hall Police
Court Monday to answer a charge preferred against him by the manager of
the Plaza Hotel at 3127 Locust street,
who alleges that Rowe destroyed the
register of the hotel.
According to Night-Clerk Joshua S.
Woods, Rowe and another man entered
the office of the hotel and asked to be
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body without hitting one of his children, but when Sikes raised his hand with the knife in it Willams shot the knife out of his hand. Sikes then ran. Both were arrested.

Attacked Father-in-Law.

James Long, 58 years old, who died Sunday afternoon at his home, 114 North Fifth street, East St. Louis, had been under a doctor's care since he was assaulted a month ago by his son-in-law. Napoleon Quartermous. The men were on a huckster wagon and had a dispute. Quartermous struck Long, it is alleged, and knocked him from the wagon and fell on him. A warrant charging assault to kill is in the hands of Chlef Deputy Sheriff Cashell for Quartermous, who disappeared shortly after the trouble. The body of Long will be shipped to Juka, Ill., for interment.

FOR 2 CENTS MILE FARE,

Lafollette Men Take Plank From Wisconsin Democrats.

ANGERED AT PENROSE.

Pennsylvania Senator's Activity in Philadelphia Fight
Resented.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Oct. 30.—
Amazement and disgust is being manifested in club and other fashionable circles over a petty attempt on the part of United States Senator Bolse Penrose to prevent a city party porker, a coachman employed by a relative, from striking mythical names from the assessor's list in Penrose's own ward, the Eighth.

Edward Smith. of 261 Van Peit street, is employed a coachman by John G. Watmouth, of 2114 Walnut street, who is related to the Penrose family by marriage.

One morning recently Mr. Watmouth caled, the coachman into his study and read a letter from Penrose asking him to impress upon Smith's mind that he would have to stop such activity in jolitics.

Mr. Watmouth told Smith to go ahead and keep up the fight and turned the letter over to his club friends.

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304 cases; shipments, 2370 cases. Market firm
to bigher; extras, cases included, 23c; strictly
fresh firsts, 21c; current receipts, 18c.

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91/4210c lb; turkers, old, 181/201/4c; young,
13/201/4c or choice; ducks, 10c per h. Dreased
fowls, and light hens, 91/42104c for choice,
Old turkers, 14c; young, 14c; ducks, 104/c.

CALVES—54/201/4c per h.

ONIONS—White, 20c; red, 75/20c; farm;
Soanish at \$1.45 per crate.

POTATOES—Home-grown, straw rurals, 70g
724/c from wagons; Northern, 69/270c; fancy
straw, 75/250c. NEW SWEIZT POTATOES—
20/64/00 bu for early varieties to 45/250c for
late.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

METHODIST MISSIONS.

Women's Society Spent Over Half Million Last Year. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A membership \$500.000; 275 missionaries spread the gos China, Korea, Japan, Mexico, South 18,000, including 1800 Southerns; market stoody to 10c higher; native cows and bairers, 11.154 coutnerns excets, \$4.5066.50; Southern cows, \$1.766.50; institute cows and bairers, \$1.754.50; bairers of \$1.754.50; institute cows and bairers, \$1.754.50; bairers of \$1.756.50; bairers of \$1.756.50;

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DEATHS.

ALLEN—George R. Allen, beloved husband of Minnie Allen (nee Steljes), on Monday, Oct. 39, at 12:39 a. m., aged 5 years, brother of Henry J. Allen. Deceased was a member of Eureka Court, No. 36, Tribe of Ben Hur. Funeral from residence, 2712 Caroline street, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 1:30 p. m.

oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood,

COCHRANE—On Oct. 28, 1905, at her residence, 629 Bruno avenue, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Frances J. Cochrane, beloved wife of Alex. Cochrane and mother of Ula Adams (nee Coch-

CRAIG-On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1905, at 8:20 o'clock a. m., Lutitia Craig, sister of John Craig and Mrs. Bettie Carson, aged 81 years. The funeral will take place Tuesday,

DALY—On Saturday, Oct. 28, 1905, at 12 noon. Mary Daly, beloved wife of the late John Daly, and mother of Mamie Daly, aged 56 years.
Funeral 30th inst. at 1 p. m. Interment in Chester, Ill.

DRAKE—Entered into rest, on Saturbeloved husband of Louise Sprick (nee beloved mother of Florence, Arthur, Charles and Walter Drake, and our dear grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 49 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday. Oct. 31, at 1:39 p. m., from residence of her son, Walter Drake, 2312A Dodier street, thence to Bellefontaline Cemiers treet, thence to Bellefontaline Cem-

GAEBLER—On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 5:45 a. m., Alma Gaebler (nee Inselman), aged 26 years, beloved wife of Frank A. Gaebler.
Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, a 1 p. m., from residence, 35:0 Texas avenue, to Jesus Church, Twelfth and Victor streets. Interment at St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HOPMANN—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1905, at 5 a. m., Oliver J. Hopmann, beloved son of Edward and Katherine Hopmann (nee Barry), and our dear brother, after a short illness, at the age of 1 year and 3 months.

Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from farmly residence, 2500 North Jefrerson avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3618 Iowa ave-

KENNY-On Saturday, Oct. 28, 1905, at 9 o'clock a.m., Catherine Kenny (nee Friel), beloved wife of Officer Peter G. Kenny, sister of Mrs. John McMui-len, James and John Friel, aged 42

LONG—On Saturday, Oct. 28, at 9:10 p. m., Eliza Long, aged 26 years, the beloved daughter of James and Margaret Long and dear sister of Mrs. James Costello, Mrs. Margaret Stevenson and Mrs. David R. Simpson and James Long.

The funeral will take piace from the family residence, 3028 Clark avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Hel.AUGHLIN-On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 5:10 a. m., Nora Melaughlin, beloved daughter of James and the late Mary McLaughlin and sister of Mrs. John Nemow and William McLaughlin.
Funeral from family residence, 219
Florida street, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.
Deceased was a member of North

DEATHS.

WITHERS—At Collinsville, Ill., afte a lingering illness, Mrs. Edna With ers, beloved wife of Richard Withers aged 82 years.
Funeral from the home of Mrs. Sam
uel Fletcher on Tuesday afternoon
Oct. 31, 1805, at 2 o'clock.
Greenville (Ill.) papers please copy.

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BURIAL PERMITS Doyle, 39, 23 S. 10th; nephritis. Illie Fiederlin, 15, 7133 Virginia; typhoid, A:mstrong, 80, 4431 S. Broadway; pneumo nia. R. Kulfa, 56, 1018 Lynch; cancer. Mary J. Chadick, 87, 21 Washing

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DOG-Strayed, from 3 S. 23d st., Boston bull terrier dog. 3 years old, 30 pounds, 16 inches bigu; ears cut, stub tail. Liberal re-ward.

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Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of her son, Walter Drake, 232A Dodier street, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FIEDERLING—On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 4 a. m., Lillie Fiederling, beloved daughter of Louis and Mary Fiederling and sister of Josephine and Dora Fiederling, aged 15 years, 3 months and 16 days.

Funeral from family residence, 7133 Virginia avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., Interment at St. Matthew's cemetery.

GAEBLER—On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 5:45 a. m., Aima Gaebler, (nee inselman), aged 26 years, beloved wife of Frank A. Gaebler.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, a 1 p. m., from residence, 350 Texas avenue, to

112 S. Main st.
WATCH-Lost, gold hunting case watch, at Jal Alal Bldg.; receive reward by returning, 4333 Morgan st.
WATCH, ETC.—Lost, open-face screw-back, filled-case watch, chain and locket. Return to 2919 Thomas st. and receive reward. (2) WATCH FOB—Lost, Sunday afternoon, on Jefferson Barracks car, gold-filled watch fob, with monogram A. E. F. Finder will be liberally rewarded on communicating with 2140 Lafayette av.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER—Position wanted assistant engineer; will fire. Ad. Y Post-Dispatch. BAKER-Sit, wanted by first-class baker, 622 BARTENDER—Sit, as bartender; have perience; in or out of city. Ad. R 180, Po Dispatch. BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by middle-aged derman, sober and honest, for bartender, lunch cook or porter in salcon; small wages but good treatment expected. Ad. R 18, Post-Dispatch.

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BOY—Boy 15 years old desires to learn bekery trade. Ad. Emrich, 709 Marion at.

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rear.

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PRESSMAN—Sit. wanted by nonunion job pressman; young man, 20 rears old, thorough y capable, with 4 years' experience on C. P. Gordon presses; can do cut stock. Ad. F 32, Post-Dispatch. (2)
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CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—By the bursting of a water main at Eighteenth and Clark streets, three lives were lost; property valued at \$15,000 was destroyed; scores of families were made homeless and freight traffic on the Nickel Plate Railroad was delayed for several hours. The fatalities resulted indirectly from the Mood, which followed the bursting of the water pipe and flooded the immediate neighborhood for several blocks, damaging several business houses nearby.

Two of the persons who lost their lives were overcome by gas in the Illinois tunnel at Eighteenth street and Armour avenue, while attempting to ascertain if the flood had dameged the property of the company.

The other death was the result of shock to an invalid, who awoke and found her room flooded with water.

Besides these casualties, several persons were injured in the flood while attempting to recover the bodies of the two men suffocated in the tunnel.

The dead are Michael Barry and James Barry, employes of the Tunnel Company, and Mrs. Lottle Hamlin, aged 70.

ROOSEVELT IS SPEEDING HOME

President, and Escorts Break Navy Record.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The cruise West Virginia, which is bringing President Roosevelt, and the cruisers Pennsylvania and Colorado, have broken the record of the navy for speed, having maintained a speed of 20 knots an hour from Jupiter Inlet, off the Florida coast, to Savannah, Ga., under unfavorable conditions.

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we cannot blame the woman, for it is of the strongest newspapers in symptoms of her suffering, even to her the United States. In addition

In this way she was able to do for them what the physicians were unable to do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years ago a great army of her fellow-beings are today constantly applying for advice and relief, and the fact that many thousands of them have been cured by following the advice of sirs. Pinkham during the last year is indicative of the grand results which are produced by

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Seventh and Washington

"I really cannot afford to advertise East or North of my already established territory," J. S. Wheeler is engraved, and a plain a woman is sick; some disease per cular to her six is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story.

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COLD WEATHER CRIMES

Overcoat Is Taken From Man Stopped Near Liederkranz Hall.

CLOTHING DUMMY ROBBED

Saloon Keeper Yields \$10 Under Strangers' Threat of "Lid" Arrest.

Miss Margaret Denny, who resisted : negro who choked her and grabbed her purse near Thirteenth and Olive streets early Monday, will apply for a warran charging John Cook with highway robbery. Cook, a mulatto, was arrested by Patrolmen who heard Miss Denny's cries and saw him running away. He

The young woman who works at the Jefferson Hotel, left there shortly after 1 a. m., going west on Olive from Twelfth street, on her way home, 1604

his free hand he grabbed her purse. She screamed as the man's fingers reached her neck. He forced her back to the

passageway nearby. It proved to be a blind alley, and he was captured. Miss Denny identified him at the Four Courts,

Took Man's Overcoat.

The police are looking for two highwaymen who stopped John Nest of 2623 Bernard street early Sunday at Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue. near Liederkranz Hall, and took from him nearly everything he had, even an overcoat, which he had purchased the night before.

Nest says the men held two revolvers to his head while they took from him a gold watch valued at \$60, a pocketbook containing 38, a pocket knife

and an overcoat. The "lid" argument was; utilized by two men in parting a saloon keeper from \$10. The men entered Henry Granozyk's place, 1238 North Third street, Sunday, and, exhibiting police stars, told Granozyk that he was under arrest for violating the Sunday law. Granozyk started with the bogus officers, but the trio had not gone far when the men demanded \$10. The saoon man offered to deliver the reguired amount if they would return to the saloon. The pair took the money

Frank Williams, a negro, is under ar-

Available for such a proposi- he was struck in the eye by a high-

Robbed Clothing Dummy. to make way with a coat. Grooleck eate flavor. At all fancy grocers and

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drawer, a watch and chain, a lady's hand satchel and a quantity of cigars.

If you are sneezing, you are taking cold. Three Dr. Hott's Cold Crackers break a cold in one night.

Drowned Himself in Milk Vat. DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 30.—Supposed by temporarily insane as a result of a sudden attack of neuralgic pains. Lemuel Carmichael of Davenport committee suicide by plunging into a vat well filled with milk which was intended for the SHE RESISTED NEGRO FOOTPAD. PLAY CUT FOR



MARGARET DENNY

IN SOCIETY

Notices of social events in-tended for publication in the Sunday Post-Dispatch should reach the Post-Dispatch office not later than noon of the Fri-day preceding.

Arthur Birge at 8 p. m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, will be the fashionable Twelfth street, on her way home, 1604 colors street.

A negro sprang from the shadow of a building on the south side of the street, and clutched her throat. With the form the ceremony, which will be followed bride's family, Mr. and Mrs. George Trustreet, and clutched her throat. With the followed bride's family, Mr. and Mrs. George Trustreet, and clutched her purse Shadow of the family of the followed bride's family, Mr. and Mrs. George Trustreet, and clutched her throat. With

Mrs, Henderson's Euchre hallway of a store front, but she managed to keep her feet and again scream. Patrolmen Bunting, Burris and O'Keefe, near Twelfth and Olive streets, heard her cries. Hearing their footsteps the negro ran. One patrolman fired at him, and the negro ran down a passageway nearby. It proved to be a

ernoon in the parochial residence of the new Cathedral Chapel. Rev. Father Gliffillan per-formed the ceremony. The bride was attend-ed by Miss Sophia A. Donovan as bridemaid, and the groom by James W. Triplett as best

Bartlett-Axtell. The wedding of Miss Lillian Axtell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Axtell of 8706 Laclede avenue, to Oliver W. Bartlett will take place at the bide's home at 8 p. m. Thursday, after which supper will be served to the relatives and friends.

Silver Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patke celebrated their silver anniversary Friday evening at their silver anniversary Friday evening at their residence, 4146 Finney avenue, Progressive enounce was the feature of the evening, appropriate silver prizes being given, A delightful supper was served at midnight.

Following were those present: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hengstter, J. Quinnerberg, G. Spalser, H. W. Kaitwasser, F. J. Martin, J. Jourdon, Henry Patte, Aug. Schaper, R. Lother, P. R. Papin, J. M. Patke, H. W. Frielswald, Ed. Kallsch, Means, E. Meyer, P. J. Gordon, J. Fatke, H. Abbetmeler, Charles Patke, Misses Lucy Martin, Ennus Rose, Johanna Abbetmeler, Winn Patke.

Mrs. Cullinane's Anniversary. Frank Williams, a negro, is under arrest, while the police are endeavoring to find the owners of property found in a trunk in Williams' room at 1236 Lucas avenue. A check for \$839 drawn on the United States Banking Co. In favor of C. A. Greenlaw, was found in the negro's possession. Among the articles found in the trunk is a 14-karat box case gold watch, in which the name of

Surprise for Daniel Smith. Mrs. A. Henry of 4720 Cook avenue gave band gold ring. The negro says that
a woman in Louisville gave him the
watch and ring, and that he found the
check on the street.

Williams was arrested on complaint of
Belle Jerome, a negross, who alleges
that he robbed her.

William Cartin of 1106 South Eighteenth street reported to the police that
he was struck in the aver by a highhe was struck in the aver by a high-

GOSSIP. Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Schlosser have lately gone to housekeeping at 2813 South Eighteenth street, where they will be at home to their friends Thursdays after Nov. I. Mrs. Schlosser was formerly Miss Emily Wachter. Misses Bertha and Lillie Emanuel, since their return from the West, are making their home at 4055 Page boulevard.

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Rolled by Cars, Scalp Cut. Joseph F. Land of 1016 South Fourth street, is in City Hospital with a slight scalp wound, his only hurt after being rolled between two Broadway cars. He tried to board a northbound car from the wrong side at Convent street, and was caught between it and a southbound car.

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Door by Nephew. To show his joy at seeing his uncle

'Mrs. Warren's Profession" Is Said to Have Been Hast-

INDECENCY ELIMINATED

ily Expurgated.

Will Be Produced at Garrick Monday Night Under Censorship.

A news telegram from New York anounces that an expurgated presentation of Bernard Shaw's play, "Mrs. Warren's rofession," will be given Monday night. The play is to be cut to the decency demanded by the management of the Garrick Theater, where it will be acted for the first time in New York. Arnold Daly denies that Mr. Shaw himself had ordered by cable that the play be edited into a condition of respectability, and declared that Samuel

manager of the Garrick, was wholly reponsible for the new order. "I still stand by my original opinon," said Mr. Daly, "that Mrs. Warren is fit for any society. She is not a

Sumperts, the manager and also the

social outcast. "Her expulsion from the Orpheum "Her expulsion from the Orpheum Theater in New Haven on Friday night was due entirely to the fact that an ignorant official had it in his power to pass judgment on an artistic creation. "He condemned it, and we could not produce it there, even a second time. "It is not our desire, however, to faunt even the most perfect literary effort of the season in the face of the public; so, after a conference, it has been decided to cut out all objectionable lines and to present Mrs. Warren in what I might term a high-neck and long-sieeve gown. If the public on rues day morning think that the play is day morning think that the play is not fit for the audience that Shaw plays command in this c'ty, then it shall be taken off.

"If the critics pass it in its new dress, then it stays—Comstock or any narrow—minded official to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Mrs. Henderson's Euchre.

Mrs. Bassett Henderson entertained 30 ladies at luncheon Saturday, sh-handed euchre following. Guests attending were: Mmes.—E. F. Bowers, Martin Shaughnessy, Clem Creveling, William Alofs, H. Sikemeler, N. Anheuser, H. Oyler, Buschman, Agers, Hogan, Selxas, W. W. Candy, E. Powers, H. Sherreder, T. Bainbridge, J. McKinney, Morris, Ramiose, Pybus, George Horn, E. Healey, E. Smith, M. Smith, R. Bruce, W. Lucas, W. W. Henderson, John Rabateau.

Ruckard—Schock.

The marriage of Miss Lo etto G. Schock to John A. Ruckard took place last Monday afternoon in the parochial residence of the new Cathedral Chapel. Rev. Father Glifflian performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Sophia A. Donovan as bridemaid, and the groom by James W. Triplett as best

HUNG BY WIRE.

A reception was given in the evening to the relatives of the bride and brideg oom. Mr. and Mrs. Ruckard will go to housekeeping at 55005 Theodosia avenue. When Ladder Broke.

While a fire raged in the building o the Missouri Candy Co., 806 North Main street, Sunday afternoon, Capt. George W. Thornhill of fire company 18 hung by a wire from the third story when a ladder he was standing on broke. He and Capt. James A. Adams of company 2 had climbed to the third story when the apparatus gave way. Adams fell to the ground, but escaped with slight

ruises.
Thornhill dangled in the air, holding he wire, for several minutes before his borrades could hoist another ladder to him.

Damage to stock, which included
Christmas supplies, is estimated at \$10,company.

The building, owned by J. D. Luddington, was damaged \$1500. It is not known wast caused the fire, but it is thought it was spontaneous combustion among the chemicals on the second floor.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HARPER'S BOOK NEWS.

Flashlight and Rifle

This book, now creating a sensation in Germany, is the most remarkable study of wild animals that has ever been made. It is illustrated with over one hundred startling photographs, Unsurpassed as a table delicacy; deli- many of them taken at night by flashlight, showing wild beasts in their native haunts in the African wilds. True aspects of their jungle life are now revealed for were taken Sunday by a robber who en- Promoter Comes to Interest St. the first time to the human eye. Mr. C. G. Schilling's adventures while taking the pictures are of graphic interest and read like fairy tales.

Mrs. Raffles

John Kendrick Bangs' latest book recounts the burglaries in which, after Raffles' death, his widow is concerned. It is a clevsucceeds in raising a tremendous loan on the strength of a few We Are the Leading Dentists. None Better Steel bonds, persuades a prominent millionaire to bestow a library on Rafflehurst-by-the-Sea. and achieves other master strokes that are sure to be ap-

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Alton Man Swung Against Chinese Prisoner Says Private Alton Church Membe

FAN-TAN TIPSTER HELD.

Detective Got Ten Dollars From Him.

To show his joy at seeing his uncle for whom he was named, Julius Stumpf Jr., whirled Julius Stumpf Sr. against a door and tearing the scalp of his relative's skull, at Granite City Sunday. Ten stitches were taken to close. the yound.

Julius, Sr., came from Upper Alton to see his nephew, and expected a warm reception. He was not prepared for the hug and subsequent whirl that took him of his feet, struck his head against a door and laid him out. He is not seriously hurt.

Lars From Him.

Cyrano Caporal, a private detective, is neld at Central Police Station while the charge of Jue Sam that Caporal Sunday morning distributed to Caporal gave information resutting in a responded so not consequent whirl that took him of his feet, struck his head against a door and laid him out. He is not seriously hurt.

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